

BRIDGE

A MAGAZINE FOR THE
BOSTON COLLEGE COMMUNITY

1971 - 1972

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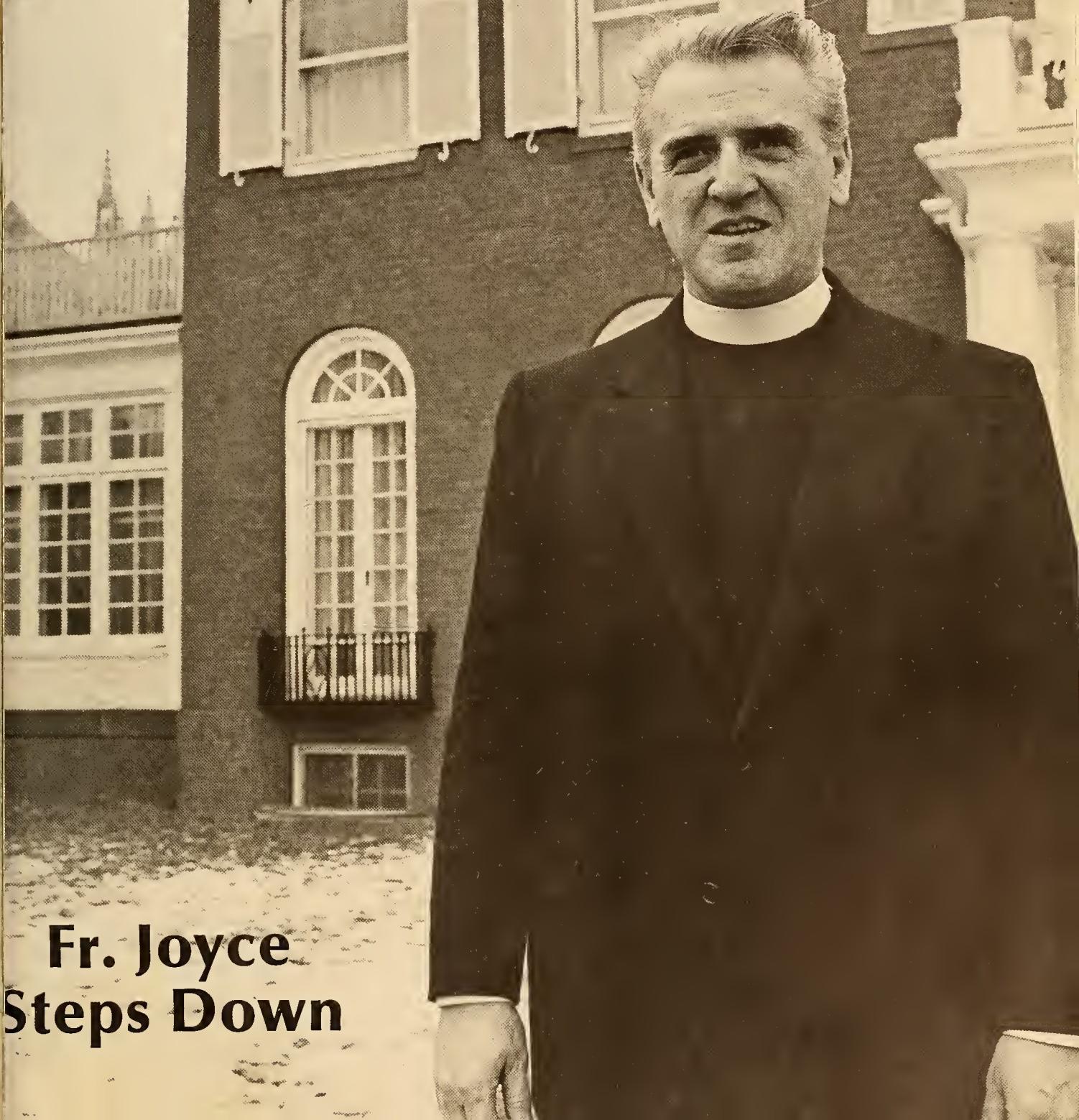
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BOSTON
COLLEGE
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bridge

A MAGAZINE FOR THE BOSTON COLLEGE COMMUNITY

FEBRUARY 1972



**Fr. Joyce
Steps Down**

bridge

February 1972

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Fr. Joyce in front of Botolph House.

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The back cover photo was reproduced from a glass plate negative, circa 1914 depicting lone Gasson Tower, then the only building on the Heights, and the reservoir which has since been filled in to become the lower campus.

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club work, simply because each after-commuting hour activity necessitated extraordinary arrangements for transportation and/or overnight facilities.

Mrs. Elaine A. Greenwood '67
Beverly, Mass.

I believe a good philosophy series of courses is a first priority for a Catholic college, and that it should be compulsory; otherwise you have no real basis for support for your continued existence, as a "Catholic College."

The opening statements in the article that the college tried to grow in every way without knowing why or whether it was good or wise, strikes me as the action of politicians desirous of perpetuating themselves and their speciality, and hardly the reaction to be expected of leaders in an "intellectual community."

E. J. Kenny '40
Evanston, Ill.

Chinese studies ought to be maintained.
John J. Crimiski, Jr. A&S '74

The attitudes of the Priorities Committee are encouraging.

To my mind Boston College's number one priority must be a sincere and open-minded commitment to intellectual and academic excellence as befits a university. Too often in the past BC has appeared to rank intellect third behind apologetics and football, sometimes in that order, sometimes not.

As proud as I am of my alma mater, I'm also embarrassed that she saw fit to kick the student newspaper off campus, that she still hasn't built a women's residence hall on campus, and that I almost never see Boston College and her graduates mentioned in learned journals or figuring in the nation's intellectual life. I note with sadness that Fr. O'Malley's call for "A strong contingent of Jesuits" — says nothing of whether said Jesuits need have any special attainments in learning. Just that they be Jesuits. I submit that BC needs a faculty chosen first for its academic distinction and brilliance of mind, then for its religious affiliation.

Thanks for the soapbox.

John W. Whelan, Jr. '64
1697 North Fry St.
St. Paul, Minn.

1. Restore law & order (*The Heights*, et al.);
2. Pacification of natives (irresponsible students);
3. Exile to faculty who encouraged and/or participated in anti-BC activities;
4. Intellect (non-emotional) fund appeal to all alumni.

Paul J. Kelley A&S '63
Tempe, Arizona

The primary goal should always be to provide quality education to the student body. The university must maintain its status as a top flight Catholic University. The Jesuit heritage should remain and pervade university life.

Very encouraging to see BC's emphasis on "adherence to BC's religious tradition." This is the irreplaceable element if BC is to be a Catholic University in the best and full sense of the term. One hopes, however, that the implications of that priority will be seen to include not just the presence of a strong contingent of Jesuits, but also an institutional commitment (and reflection of the commitment) at every level (administration, courses, program, etc) — to God, man and society which it involves. That vision necessarily includes excellence and a personalised approach.

James G. Fanelli '63
Hartford Conn.

I was most impressed with the professional way in which BC is evaluating its state of affairs, especially on a "priority" basis.

I am confident that with the intent and authority behind this project, Alma Mater will succeed "ad majorem Dei Gloriam." Congratulations.

Thomas R. Farrell '58
Spring Lake, N. J.

Do you mean to state or imply that for all these years BC has plunged forth un-directed or worse, misdirected by people who had no sense of priorities? Now we shall see progress!! Progress such as the scandal of the "Heights" — the shame of a Catholic university (you use the ill-defined term Christian) acting as if it were Cambridge's Harvard?! Your BC is not my BC. Priorities indeed!

William A. Scaring, M.D. '60
Bremerton, Washington

Maintain & strengthen BC's unique tradition (Catholic, Jesuit) while continuing the quest for academic excellence in both undergraduate and graduate areas. Involve the alumni (not necessarily as the Alumni Assn.) in affairs at all levels of the University (academic, administrative, etc.) as legitimate 1st class citizens. Improve the lot of the pre-medical/pre-dental student at BC by strengthening the non-academic aspects of his life at BC (possible through use of medical alumni). Somehow rekindle the sense of loyalty, camaraderie, warmth, and respect that characterized the '40's (this is an intangible aspect and one that is probably out of reach, but it really is the No. 1 priority); the antagonisms, distrust, and cynicism rife in all segments of the University in the past decade have been utterly distasteful to alumni of my vintage.

E. G. Laforet, M.D. '46
Chestnut Hill, Mass.

More Loop Replies

Quality — first! Quantity — second.
Aoney — Third.

Fred. J. Donovan '39
Dorchester, Mass.

I think very highly of the emphasis on a quality undergraduate education with a recognition of Man's spiritual life. (Perhaps a good Jewish Service would help us realize the importance of our tradition). In the spirit of Christ in the world, BC should continue its work in the community — it is in his work that BC could re-define the concept of university. We have great alumni resources throughout this country. Perhaps bridge could help reach out and help identify our resources.

Walter Urbanek '39
Springfield, Mass.

The article was good. Emphasis should be on excellent undergrad programs with consideration for students' development in and out of classroom.

William Curley '48
Needham, Mass.

Why not make the name Boston College University? Would that name be any more incongruous than the name Boston College High School?

Joseph A. Moran '20

I couldn't agree with Fr. O'Malley more in his emphasis on student living conditions having a major effect on the process of education. Having commuted four undergraduate years, and through M.A. studies, I add my wholehearted affirmation to his statement, "If we are talking about facilities for students, then there is no one more poorly provided for than the commuter himself." I missed so much of collegiate life, so many films, lectures series, poetry readings,

Focus

The President Resigns



Rev. Joseph Shea, S.J.
Chairman
Board of Trustees
Boston College
Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Dear Father Shea:

It has been a challenging assignment to guide the destinies of Boston College through the past three and one half extraordinary years in the history of American education.

While the University is certainly not without serious problems, I believe we are in substantial control of them and I am convinced that Boston College is destined for a brilliant future.

At the same time, Boston College is going through a major transition. Our Priorities Committee will shortly be making its report. Our Development Office is now laying the groundwork for a major development campaign and, above all, our governing structure is undergoing a significant change through the proposed elimination of the dual Boards and the expansion of the Board of Trustees.

It seems the appropriate time to select a new president who will have the vision, energy and wealth of talent to lead the College in a dynamic way during the fateful years ahead. It is my opinion that such leadership will certainly be needed.

To this end I hereby submit my resignation from the Office of President of Boston College. I leave the determination of the effective date of this resignation to the discretion of the Board of Trustees.

May I take this occasion to express my appreciation for the cooperation you have extended to me over the past years and may I reaffirm my hope for a great future for the University that means so much to us.

Sincerely,
(Rev) W. Seavey Joyce, S.J.

* * *

When the resignation was delivered to him, Father Shea, the Chairman, called a special meeting of the ten Jesuit trustees to consider it.

All 10 were present when they met on Sunday morning, January 23 in the Sheraton Boston Hotel, accepted the resignation and set up a procedure for replacing Father Joyce.

The Trustees announced their decisions that Father Joyce's successor would be a Jesuit, that Father Joyce's resignation would become effective on June 30 (or as soon after that as a new president could be named), and that a broadly based committee would be organized to recommend candidates from among whom a successor will be chosen.

The Trustees are one of two governing bodies of Boston College; the other is the Board of Directors. While only Jesuits may serve as Trustees, the 29 member Board of Directors includes 19 laymen. By next Fall the two boards will be merged, with all governing power in the hands of one board. But for now the Trustees still retain three critical powers: they can hire a president, fire a president, and name new trustees. In fact, the naming of BC's next President will be the last major decision of the present trustees.

The trustees have already named two of their members to be on the presidential search committee. They are Rev. James Devlin, S.J., BC campus planner and associate professor of Physics; and Rev. William O'Halloran, rector of the Jesuit community at Holy Cross.

In addition to these two Jesuit trustees there will be nine other members of the search committee.

— Two will be members of the Board of Directors and will be chosen by the Board's executive committee.

— One will be an alumnus chosen by the directors of the Alumni Association.

— Three faculty members, one administrator, and two students will be chosen by the University Academic Senate from those nominated by caucuses of their respective Senate members.

All members of the search committee will be selected by February 23rd. Their mandate is to present five candidates to the trustees by May 15th, with the new president to be named in June.

However, the trustees have made it quite clear that they will make the final selection themselves. In a memorandum to the community announcing the search procedure the trustees said: "Since the choice of the President of Boston College is the ultimate responsibility of the Board of Trustees, the function of the Search Committee is solely to advise it in accordance with these instructions." The search committee will be the first in BC's history to involve students, faculty members and alumni representatives directly in the choosing of the University's President.

Father Devlin (who will convene the search committee, which will then elect a chairman) feels that the committee will have a difficult job in settling on five candidates by May 15.

"We may have been a little sanguine in expecting to find a president that soon," Father Devlin says, although "I don't think we'll be short of names."

He says that the committee will have freedom to "solicit, study and screen" any Jesuit it feels is an appropriate candidate.

"The committee will welcome names from anyone associated with the University," Father Devlin says, including students, faculty or alumni.

Father Joyce, Where Do You Go From Here?

Q: Father Joyce, where do you go from here?

A: Well, this is a case of making one decision at a time and in a sense the question of concluding here is rather separate from what I'm going to do in the future. My life so far has been strangely linear, if I may use that term to describe it. I am 58 years old. I shall have been in the Society for 42 years next summer, and I have been here at BC for the last 23 years as of this month. Here at BC it's been a case of progressing from department chairman, dean and vice president to president and now it's coming to an end. It was suggested by the Trustees that I should remain at BC in some capacity. But this, we all agree, would have to depend entirely on who the next president is and what his views would be. My principal work, really from 1954 until I became president, was in the area of community relations and I don't feel it is immodest if I say I made some contributions in that line. Strangely enough, upon becoming president, I have been so tied up with the actual work of that job that it simply has not been possible to have the same amount of involvement in the community. It hasn't been possible to devote the time that those functions require and at the same time try to face up to the continuous flow of problems that come across the desk here. So that's one thing. And possibly I might return to that. Presumably I could always return to teaching.

Q: Would you consider a faculty job at BC?

A: I enjoyed teaching. I've done a great deal of it. I think I taught almost every year, except for the few years we had a television program on channel 2 which was a sort of substitute for that. I was even teaching the year I became president. Perhaps the relatively relaxed life of teaching would be good. I have thought of some other areas of work. Also in the community there are some issues that interest me very much. I am interested in the whole question of federal and state aid to education and especially to private education. I think there are enormous things that have to be said and done in that area. I would not be uninterested in working in that area. I don't know specifically how. I have even thought of some possibilities for chaplaincy work. But as I say . . .

Q: As a University chaplain?

A: Possibly that, but I was thinking not so much of a University but with hospitals, institutions, things like that. The first idea is for me to realize that I am retiring from this job and my main objective is to work as hard as I can in this remaining semester to try to leave the institution in the best shape possible. That's my interest and after that I will have some kind of short sabbatical and we then will face the future. One of the advantages in being a Jesuit is that you don't have to worry about your board and room.

Q: You say a short sabbatical?

A: I doubt I would take a year. Particularly if I were going back into academic work, I would want a chance to do some rethinking about what I might be doing. I think, in any case, some kind of emotional adjustment may be desirable. In any case if I continue at BC in almost any capacity,

it would be desirable to get out of sight for awhile.

Q: I suppose your emotional ties to this area would make you want to stay around Boston.

A: Yes, that would be my inclination. I was born here, grew up here and apart from one year at Georgetown and one year in Connecticut, I've been in Massachusetts all my life. I'm very much of a local yokel.

Q: If you knew then what you know now, would you have become President of Boston College?

A: I think I would have to say that if I had a clear vision of how the whole thing has turned out I would not. I'm sorry to say that. I don't know of any work that is more important than higher education and particularly in a Catholic University. And I think we should be ready to sacrifice ourselves without personal constraint in promoting this. None the less if I compare what I thought was going to happen when I took the job and the ambitions that I had — I hope not for myself but for Boston College — and compare this with what I have run into in my three and one-half years and the frustrations that have been associated with this, I would have to say that I would probably not have taken the job.

Q: Do you think that the frustrations were related to the particular time in which you were president?

A: I think that they are very largely a product of a terribly upsetting time and all the anxieties this time has engendered in everybody, the insecurity that it has created. I think of it as a time of social neurosis; I much admire the "future shock" thesis. I think we're all to an extent victims of this. I'm sure this is true on the academic campus where you have diverse groups, that have a common objective, but have different approaches and different interests with regards to that common objective. There are bound to be some conflicts because of different roles that people play.



For example, in recent years the faculty has asserted itself against the administration and the students assert themselves, not only against the faculty and the administration, but in some vague way against society. I use the word "vague" because I feel they do not fully understand what they are for. I think they understand pretty well some of the things they are against, but I don't think they know what they're for. This has been a very upsetting time. Then all sorts of additional factors have been engendered — the financial crisis, for example, which seemed to become evident at Boston College perhaps just slightly in advance of some of the other institutions, and has now become evident in all private education. This was a further complicating factor. There is, I think, an old proverb "When poverty comes in, love goes out the window." And the tensions become much more severe when you're working in an atmosphere of poverty. There are all kinds of other things too that were peculiar to this time. Everything that is happening in the Church finds its way particularly to this campus, such as the whole question of liturgies. I am told that we have some priests who are still saying the prayers in English at the foot of the altar after Mass. On the other hand we have some very free presentations of the liturgy and there is unfortunately sometimes a tendency for one group to voice strong criticism of the other. The whole role of religious orders is changing in the Church. The question of the Jesuit presence is one that has been raised and largely misunderstood. I think this is going to be a real problem, not in the next 5 or 10 years, but certainly in the next 15 to 20 years, unless something can be done to overcome the loss of vocations. All of these issues burst on the campus: the changes in the world, changes in the church, turmoil in Vietnam, in education, and the resulting social psychosis that seems to flourish at this time. It has, for the most part, been a discouraging job; to be confronted with one conflict after another has made positive effort almost impossible. This may be a comment on my own inability; but we are talking about me, and it is precisely what I would say I have felt.

Q: Will you take pleasant memories too?

A: Well, I don't know. There have certainly been occasions that were pleasant. I'm afraid that my comments on the whole have sounded very negative. I think the picture is negative but there have been some strongly positive aspects. I think, perhaps particularly, of some of the people with whom I have worked and who have been extremely loyal and with whom I have, during these years, had a relationship which is certainly much more than a professional relationship. This has been, I think, very pleasant. Some of the gatherings we've had from time to time here at Botolph House, bringing groups together have been very nice. During the football seasons we did arrange to have a brunch before each of the games and we tried to bring groups together who were in some way connected with Boston College, either the neighbors, some alumni, the President's council or specific groups like this. We had some very pleasant occasions and then we would go down to the game in the London bus, while it lasted. These used to be pleasant occasions, especially when the team won, as it generally did. I always found a very great interest — a joy and pride in the efforts of the groups such as the chorale, dramatics society and the programs they offered. I remember the chorale concert they had in New York in March 1970, which was a most impressive occasion and

extremely well received. There were things like that. I have enjoyed living in the Haley House Community and I think my relationships with other members of that community have been very satisfying. We have had a number of pleasant functions there. So I don't mean at all to suggest that these three and one-half years have been totally bleak; there have been very many pleasant episodes — sometimes when you least expect it. Occasionally a time of crisis brings people together more than a time of sheer joy. There was one particular occasion, I think sometime during last year or the year before, when it was anticipated that there might be a take-over of Botolph House. I can't even recall what the crisis was, there were so many of them. And in anticipation of this, the members of the executive committee of the Senate decided to spend the day here, so that if anyone did come in, they would be on hand, not to prevent their entering, but to talk and reason with them. And so the committee members spent the day in Botolph House. This gave us a sense of shared confidence, although, in fact nothing happened. And during the famous days of the strike, which went all the way from some very terrifying experiences to very pleasant ones, there were other examples of this. There was at least one episode during the strike which for me had real terror. On the evening before the strike started, a group of students marched on Haley House about midnight shouting for me. Sitting in my room I could hear the mob coming; and that's really what it was, a mob. The person who really managed to turn them away was, of all people, Tom Keefer, who was living in the house at the time, and he was the leader of the Left Collective. And during the strike there were a number of people who cooperated marvelously to try to keep a kind of peace on campus. Usually in the evening we would have meetings with this group and talk about what had happened. We felt we deserved a little relaxation and we'd have a bracer or two and somehow these discussions became extremely pleasant and in some ways were just loads of fun in spite of the seriousness of the occasion. It's funny how you recall something like that as being surprisingly pleasant and relaxing. It's things like that I recall and there have been the many people who have been extremely helpful.

Q: What was the low point of your Presidency?

A: I suppose from one point of view, the most disappointing single episode in my career was last December when we actually did have to call the police to take some of the people out of Hopkins House and I saw the police vans actually come on campus and the police took the people away — that's the only time we've done that. I said at the time that it was exactly the opposite of everything I had worked for, and it was true. We had worked with the students; we had reasoned with them; and I suppose basically trying to talk with people and get a reasonable approach was what I had worked for.

Q: What had you hoped to do for BC as President?

A: If I had to say in a word or two what I hoped to bring, it was to establish BC's role clearly as the outstanding Catholic University in the United States. This meant, I suppose, a number of things. Academic excellence is obvious, but perhaps the particular flavor I wanted to give this place — and I don't think I succeeded at all — was a sense of class, of style, which I think it dreadfully lacks, and this is still a problem. Now there is nothing in my background to suggest that I have any special right to talk this way. I wanted



to have a fine arts center and we got a London bus because there was a certain flair to it. It wasn't one of those drab yellow buses which scoots around and looks as if it were picking up and depositing grade school kids. It was getting a place like this Botolph House and promoting the tradition of St. Botolph; it was some of the little functions that we ran here, which I think added a certain amount of class; it meant buying Berj Zamkochian a \$16,000 organ or Olga Stone a \$5,000 piano, to try somehow to develop a sense of style. One of the first things I became interested in when I became president . . . there was an English College up for grabs and they were trying to sell it to an American university and I was intrigued by the possibilities of a European campus for summer programs, junior year abroad, and all kinds of possibilities, but I could get no support for it.

Q: Do you think your successor's presidency will be a time for retrenchment or giant steps?

A: Paradoxically enough (when you say giant steps I would hesitate) I think somehow that retrenchment and advancement go together which is probably a way of saying that I think the University does have to be somewhat selective. I know this scares some people who feel they'll be selected out. I think the financial situation (not only for Boston College but all private institutions) is still somewhat disturbing and needs continuing serious attention. I do think that, if not within the next year or two, at least within the next five years there will be substantial increases in federal and state aid. Perhaps I'm dreaming a bit here but I really think this is true. There is the need of expanding our fund-raising efforts; here at BC we have had serious problems with this. I think that nothing is more important than fund-raising. But I think the real purpose in fundraising is for capital. In other words, if we're talking about a library or a fine arts center or new faculty, then this is the sort of capital fund drive that the university has to get into. And I think it's going to require a little discernment to see what economies are necessary and what programs we need to devel-

op. We will need fundraising, although I think the main effort in fundraising eventually should be toward the capital programs and not meeting deficits. And there are other important things now. Not only is Boston College looking for a president but it is in the act of reforming its expanded board of trustees. It's an unusual situation that both of these processes are going on at the same time. What you would normally expect is that there would have been a new board of trustees named who would then select a new president; or, in deciding on the president, the present trustees decide that they really want him to be a leader; then he should pretty much say who the new trustees are going to be. How this will work out now I don't know. I think the work of the selection committee that's going to come up with the new president is enormously important.

Q: What unfinished business would you like to complete before you leave?

A: I'm specifically very concerned about this latest dormitory development. I would like to do all I can to encourage that during these few remaining months. I am pleased that we have acquired the Hovey estate which we're thinking of using for some kind of a fine arts center. I am hopeful that we can put this together in a way that can make sense. I'm not sure how this is going to be done. I am also interested in the development of the theatre as an adjunct to the recreation center. There are a number of reasons for this, starting with the fact that we desperately need a theater. And it would make the recreation center a much more balanced thing. The best prospect is that work could start in the Spring on the theater.

Q: Are you worried about BC as you leave?

A: Somewhat, perhaps, but I have great confidence as well. I think there's an awful lot of strength. Frankly, I think our location is one of these things. I think that the faculty is very capable; I think that we have begun a lot of good programs. I don't know who my successor is going to be; his selection is a most critical decision.



The J

The famous Citizen's Seminars prompted the Boston press to call W. Seavey Joyce, S.J. the "Man Behind the New Boston." Fr. Joyce, then V.P. for Community Relations is shown (upper left) with Seminar members, Mass. Lieut. Gov. Elliot Richardson and Sen. Claiborne Pell. In October 1967, Campion Hall was the site of a Russian education exhibition (center left) addressed by Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin and



Years

attended by Pres. Michael P. Walsh and V.P. Joyce. Fr. Joyce's inauguration in 1968 (center) was one of the few celebrated moments in his term. Several crises had already arisen when, in an attempt to ease financial strain Fr. Joyce announced a \$500 tuition hike. This precipitated the student strike of 1970 (lower left and center), an omen of hard times to come.



FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1972

The Boston Globe

Father Joyce steps down

The role of the college president in recent years has been much like that of the bullfighter — exciting, certainly, and perhaps even ennobling at times, but fraught with possibilities for conscious pain and suffering.

This, plainly, has been the case with the Very Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., a modest, earnest scholar whose presidency of Jesuit-run Boston College will close when his resignation becomes effective at the end of the current academic year.

An economic historian, Father Joyce was inaugurated in October, 1968. He brought to his new tasks a distinguished background in urban affairs, both academic and actual.

As founder of the famous Boston College Citizen Seminars in the mid-1950's, he served as a principal catalyst for the subsequent urban renewal and redevelopment programs which resulted in the "New Boston." These seminars, for the first time, brought Boston business leaders and elected officials together in reasoned discourse concerning the social, fiscal and economic problems of the city and the Boston metropolitan area.

More recently, he had been president of the area's major public planning body, the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

He became president of B.C. at a time when campus turmoil was at or near its peak around the nation, and almost from the start faced a crossfire of claims and pressures from students, faculty, alumni and the virtually all-powerful trustees, the latter being a self-perpetuating body of ten Jesuits.

In a sense, he himself had foreseen the troubles in his inaugural address when he expressed doubt that anyone, even a "master politician-president" could "somehow keep everyone in his particular community happy at all times."

Underlying all was a difficult financial situation brought about by a combination of rapid growth in the size of the college, economic recession in the nation, and resentment of some alumni at what they regarded as the college's "permissiveness" toward students in the areas of academic and personal freedom.

A crisis came in the spring of 1969, when Dr. Mary Daly, a popular professor of theology and author of a book critical of the Catholic church for its treatment of women, was denied teaching tenure by the adminis-



REV. W. SEAVEY JOYCE
... four difficult years

tration. Following protests by students and faculty, a faculty committee reviewed her case and recommended to Fr. Joyce that she be granted tenure. He accepted the recommendation. Dr. Daly called the action as "a moral victory for academic freedom and democratic processes at Boston College and all Catholic universities."

Then, in the spring of 1970, students closed Boston College temporarily with a strike protesting a proposed \$500 increase in tuition. Ultimately the increase was whittled down to \$260. But dissent prevailed within the councils of the administration, and in December, 1970, the trustees announced that while Fr. Joyce would continue as president, he would be relieved of his duties as head of the Jesuit community at B.C.

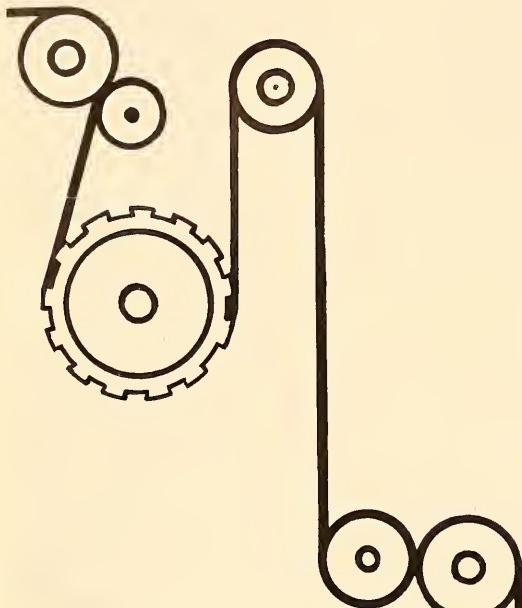
Last year, the administration came into increasing conflict with the student newspaper, "The Heights," over critical news stories and commentaries, and Fr. Joyce ended university support of it in March.

But amid all the sturm und drang, there has been significant progress, for which Fr. Joyce deserves immense credit. The financial situation, desperate two years ago, has been turned around. A broadening of the base of university control is planned, with laymen sharing authority with the Jesuits. Doctoral programs have been established in a number of areas.

As Fr. Joyce departs, bearing the scars of his struggles, the good wishes of all ought to accompany him. It is fair to say that he has faced up to the tasks assigned him with great patience, strength and dedication. No more could be asked of any man.

Features

Focus Pocus: The Media Men and Their Movie Machines



by John Loretz

"The Day Mr. O'Shea Won the Irish Sweepstakes" is a six minute, 16mm. film comedy which will have little or no effect upon the motion picture industry. But "Mr. O'Shea" will have at least nostalgic importance for Boston College, because it was one of the first films created under the auspices of the three year old Film Study program. The film was conceived, directed and edited by Peter Nolan, a graduate of Boston College who is presently directing a series of documentary films about the University. Peter and other students who have left BC to pursue film-making careers, or to teach film in high schools or elementary schools, became involved with film as undergraduates. Without the support of the program, most of its students would never have had the opportunity to "get their hands dirty," as director Gus Jaccaci would put it, in this new and relatively expensive form of art.

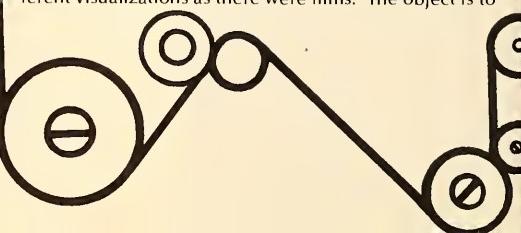
The history of the Film Study program is brief and to the point. Frs. Francis Sweeney and Joseph Appleyard, along

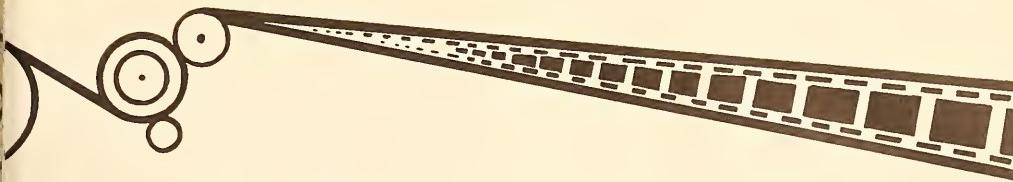
with Mr. Manuel Grossman, a former member of the Speech department, first broached the subject of a curriculum in film. Jaccaci's duties as director of special curricula were extended to include a film program and he busied himself hiring faculty and purchasing equipment. "I bought inexpensive, but good Super-8 equipment, so that every student in the program could have his own camera, tripod and editor—in effect, his own home studio." Gus later added 16mm. cameras for those students who demonstrated advanced talent with film.

Building a faculty took a bit more ingenuity. An experienced painter, but an amateur film-maker, Jaccaci, who received an M.F.A. from the Rhode Island School of Design and who taught photography and art at Phillips Andover Academy before coming to Boston College, wanted teachers who would be qualified in the essentials of film theory and technique, who would be able to act as advisors to the students as they produced their own films. In addition to courses in film history, film criticism and appreciation and visual sensitivity therefore, Gus needed someone to teach film-making. He chose Lee "Skip" Schiel, a Cambridge-based film-maker and photography teacher. Dana Bisbee, a 1969 grad who had impressed Gus with his earlier work, was given a fellowship as film-maker in residence.

The academic side of things is handled by Mr. Herbert Ostrach, a film consultant in the Boston area and a specialist in American Film. His most popular course to date is "Masculine/Feminine: American Stars," offered jointly with Newton College, which studies the stars of the 1930's and 1940's, including Garbo, Gable, Harlow and Bogart. Ostrach believes in the sociological importance of people's reactions and tries to draw out the immediate responses of his students as they watch films and talk about what they have seen.

There is no doubt in Jaccaci's mind that a major purpose of the program is to get cameras immediately into the hands of the students. As a warm-up, however, he usually starts his classes with photography exercises in visual perception, using cameras which were a gift to the University by Polaroid. Then there are some assignments which give the students experience in the dramatic uses of film. Skip Schiel recently sent one of his classes out to make a short film based on a section of the classic short story, "The Most Dangerous Game," and came up with as many different visualizations as there were films. The object is to





make students aware of their own sense of vision and to teach them to use it within the medium of film.

The annual culmination of the program is a film festival sponsored and funded each year by Fr. Sweeney, who also gives students some financial help with the films they are making. In addition to "Mr. O'Shea," which was shown at the second festival, other outstanding student films have been "Object," the study of a woman's dream impressions of her relationship with her lover, by George Rezk ('70), "Pisces," a love story in terms of linear camera motion, by Michael Fratini ('70) and "Preludes," a film by Dana Bisbee ('69), about an actress who is losing her ability to distinguish between her roles and reality. Highly successful films by two of this year's seniors were "Everyday: Film-Maker," by Arthur Browne and "Fortress," by Dan Natachek. The latter film, in fact, was good enough to be shown at the New England Student Film Festival at MIT this past fall.

Each film festival at Boston College has been attended by a well-known film critic. Robert Steele, a professor of film at Boston University evaluated the films in the first festival, before the Film Study program got underway and Richard Schickel, the principal film critic of *Life* magazine made "honest and often painful criticisms of the films" in the third show. But what Jaccaci calls "the luckiest and best night for film which Boston College has ever had," came in May, 1970, when Elliot Silverstein, director of "Cat Ballou" and "A Man Called Horse," and a graduate of Boston College ('52), visited the second film festival as a part of the Humanities Series, at the invitation of Fr. Sweeney. He watched all of the students' films, talked about them with the film-makers and his enthusiasm for the whole program was a much-needed shot in the arm.

In the future, Jaccaci would like to bring in a local critic to view the films. He thinks that there is a gap between the expectations of a "superstar" like Schickel and the talents of student film-makers. He intends to continue, however, to recruit major film-makers onto the campus before the festival, to present their own films and lecture on the art of film-making.

Students in the program are encouraged to see as many films as possible and the University has several resources of which they may take advantage. Film series, such as Fourteen Flicks and the weekly campus movies shown by the student Film Board provide a constant supply of film fare. But the wealthiest collection of films has been built by Jaccaci himself, with the help of Prof. Fred Pula of the Audio-Visual department. Pula managed to extract a \$6,000 matching grant from the government and with the combined University and federal money, Jaccaci collected prints of about 70 films. These represent not only some of the best American and foreign films — from a film-makers point of view — but also rare, old movies, as well as prints of some of the best student films and groups of

films gathered with the needs of departments and other University groups in mind.

Included in this collection, which is available to anyone in the University, under the supervision of Audio-Visual, are "The Gold Rush" and "The Tramp," two of Charlie Chaplin's most famous films, "The Great Train Robbery," considered by most film historians to be the first film narrative and "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge." One of the most unusual films in the collection, "Triumph of the Will," was obtained from its creator, Leni Reifenstahl, by written request of Prof. John Heineman, chairman of the History department. This is a two-hour documentary commissioned by the Third Reich, about the three-day meeting of the entire Nazi Party in Nuremberg in 1937. It is considered one of the subtlest pieces of propaganda ever executed. "We have been told," Jaccaci said, "rightly or wrongly, that Boston College and the Museum of Modern Art in New York have the only American copies of this film."

The program has expanded far beyond its initial attempts. Although students have been encouraged to make dramatic films, using their own actors and locations, as well as their own scripts in many cases, courses are now offered to them in documentary film, hand-drawn film and "nearly any kind of film they want to make." Jaccaci, who himself is making a film about the Olympic cross-country ski team, wants his students to be confronted with real-life situations in film-making and has developed therefore, a program of apprenticeship which brings students in contact with environments outside the campus. One film has been completed for the children's ward of the Massachusetts General Hospital and a commercial was recently made for the Art Center in Brockton. This spring, six to eight students will be working with Peter Nolan as he continues making news films about Boston College. According to Nolan, they will be involved actively in shooting, editing and suggesting approaches toward the films.

Nolan is not the only graduate of the film program who has continued to work with film. Peter Ryan ('70) is currently making films for the Navy and Bernard Fitzgerald ('70) is shooting films about life in his neighborhood. David Tarpinian ('70) is teaching film in the Free School in Maine. One of Jaccaci's philosophies is that charity begins at home and generally he retains a place on his staff for one of his most accomplished students, who receives a fellowship as film-maker in residence. The first of these was Dana Bisbee and last year Terry McAteer ('70) studied films and taught a course on Auteur Criticism. And joining this year's resident film-artist, Stephen Krug ('71) is Liane Brandon, a teacher at North Quincy High School who has given presentations of her work to the students in the program. "The Day Mr. O'Shea Won the Irish Sweepstakes" may well have been the day that Boston College won a most innovative and creative program.

Let the Buyer Inquire

by Peter Nolan

Noting that voluntary compliance with Phase II price regulations "is about as effective as a 'voluntary' program to control purse snatching on the Boston Streets," some 60 economics students in Fr. Robert McEwen's course "The Consumer Revolution in the World Economy" recently released the results of a survey of 538 Boston area retail establishments.

The students found that only 39 percent of the establishments were in compliance with the price posting regulations and that only 42 percent were in compliance with the price information regulations.

In analysing the results, Fr. McEwen concluded that the shifting policies in Washington over price regulation, "has only created massive chaos and has contributed to the confusion in the minds of consumers and business." Washington has never told consumers what they can do. "At one time," McEwen pointed out, "consumers are told they must police the system because the government does not want to establish a huge bureau to do it . . ." The government has said it will only investigate alleged violations reported to it by the public.

"But, in the next breath, consumers are warned that it is virtually 'impossible for them to judge' whether a given price increase is legally justified or not."

McEwen felt that "back-stage pressure" from industry and business lobbyists had created the present system and prevented "the one system that would have made any sense to the public—a rule that the base price, "when it differed from the current price," MUST be posted with the current price on the article or counter where the customer could see it at the moment of purchase decision.

All in all, McEwen concluded, "voluntary" compliance is totally unworkable.

* * *

Visiting Robert J. McEwen, S.J., in his corner office in Carney is a lot like stepping into a paper and iron jungle. It's not that the office is dishevelled or untidy, which it oftentimes is, but rather because the bookcases, files, mementos and sheaves of documents seem to be lusher and more over-fed every day. After sitting for a few minutes in front of his desk, with a towering bookcase seeming to bear down on you from behind, you begin to wonder if he, an inch or so short of six feet, can actually reach the top shelf of the bookcase.

Fr. McEwen is a pioneer in a vastly complex field known as "consumer economics," and his office is like that of a modern day pioneer—the mementos are from Presidents and Governors, the citations have expensive seals and the documents are sometimes the originals.

In most people there is very little reason, but a lot of habit and impulse, in doing what Americans seem to do best—buying and consuming. Fr. McEwen wants to change that. He wants consumers to examine the quality, need and comparative cost of items before they buy. He wants industry to make safe products and market them honestly. He wants laws to prevent industry from gouging

the consumer. There is a fervor in him when he speaks about the state of today's consumer economy—he calls the price requirements of Phase II "a bluff, a huge gamble by the Nixon administration that they could get away (with price stabilization) without committing people or money."

Because he is a genial man with a quick laugh often tinged with irony, the tough talk surprises many people. When it comes to consumers, he insists upon the letter of the law. In analysing the results of his students' latest survey, he fired off a characteristically sharp statement which concluded: "In general, the students were overly indulgent in marking stores in compliance—especially in the matter of the Price Information Request Forms. In many cases they were satisfied if the store had had a big sign posted telling of the availability of Request Forms and did not insist on finding a ready supply of such forms within easy reach of the public. In many cases, also, they were overly lenient in accepting a sign saying a full price book was available at the manager's office or at a courtesy booth."

Though he feels the students were typical of the American consumer in their willingness to accept retailers' signs and assurances, he points out that the real problem is with the present law, which is "far from good enough to be effective and just bad enough to discredit all consumer movement efforts." As an example, he points to the huge IBM printouts used by foodstores. "Have you ever seen one of those?" he asks with irony and holds his hands a foot apart. "No one could figure out anything from now until doomsday."

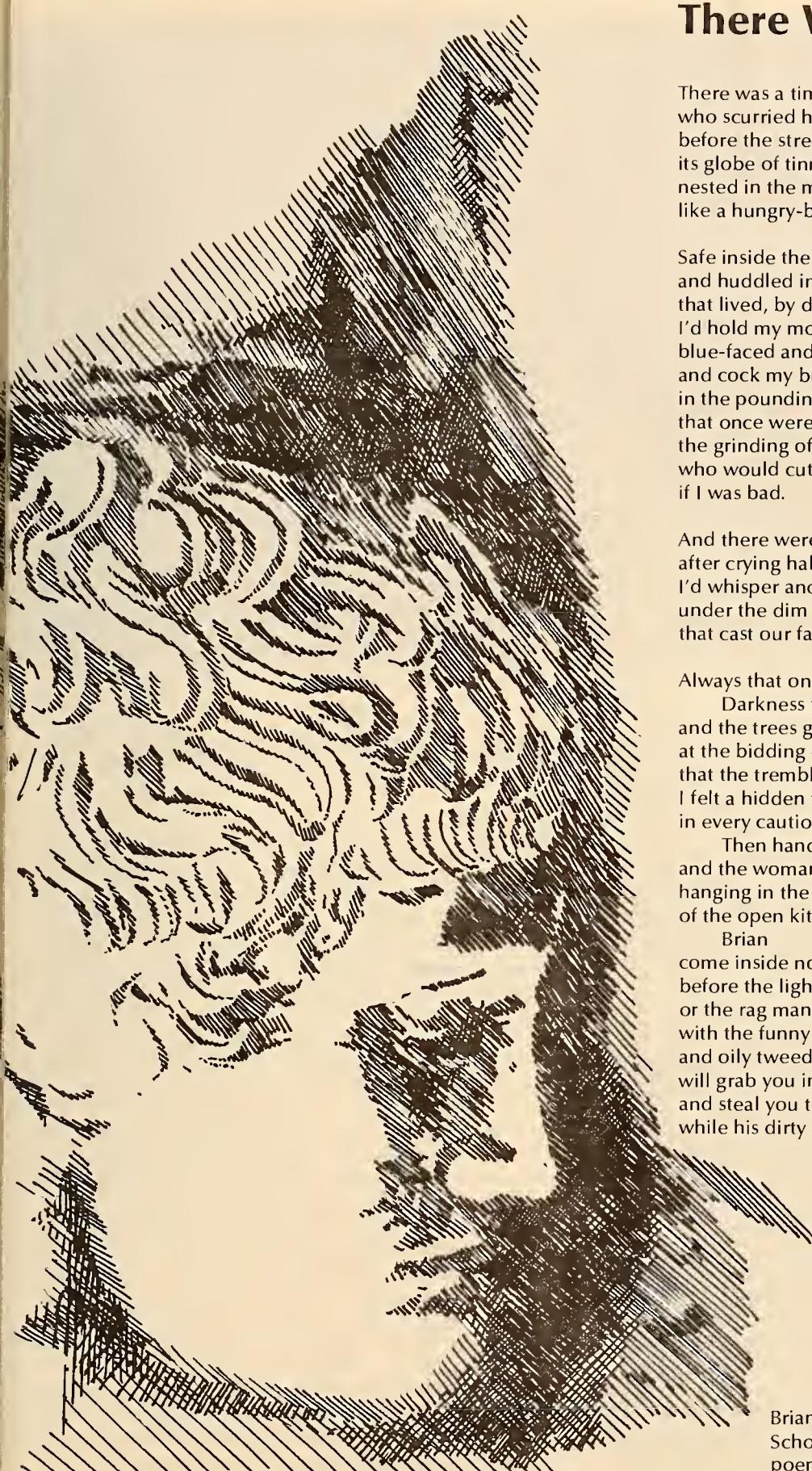
You don't usually ask Fr. McEwen what he's done in the past—the answer takes pages. Here at BC, he has been teaching since 1942 (with one interruption to get his S.T.L. from Weston between 1943 and 1947); he received his Ph.D. in Economics from BC in 1957, and served as chairman of the department from 1957 to 1970.

His active involvement with the consumer movement dates back to 1958, some five or six years before consumerism was even a glint in the public's eye, with an appointment as chairman of the Advisory Consumer Council to then Attorney General McCormack of Massachusetts. The consumer movement in this state gathered some steam when this advisory council was established by law as the Consumers' Council in 1963—Fr. McEwen was still chairman and was reappointed as a member from 1965 to 1967. He was also chairman of the Advisory Board in the Division of Food and Drugs of the Mass. Department of Public Health under Governors Volpe and Sargent.

He was just as active on the national level, having been appointed by both Presidents Nixon and Johnson to consumer interest groups. He was an original incorporator of the Consumer Research Foundation, Inc., of Sacramento, Calif., in 1967. He was a charter member of the Catholic Economic Association and the Association of Massachusetts Consumers, Inc., of which he is a director and president this year. He was president of the American Council on Consumer Interests from 1965-67 and is a member of various other consumer and economic associations.

It is out of organizations and activities such as these, Fr. McEwen believes, that "The Consumer Revolution in the World Economy," as the title of one of his courses puts it, is happening, and, despite the setbacks for consumer interests in current Phase II policies, is happening right now.

There Was A Time



There was a time I was a child
who scurried home through backyard hedges
before the streetlight flickered on,
its globe of tinny light
nested in the maple by our drive
like a hungry-beaked old owl.

Safe inside the house
and huddled in my corner with the dust
that lived, by day, beneath the front room couch,
I'd hold my mousey breath,
blue-faced and almost certain I would die,
and cock my burning ear to hear
in the pounding silence of the mills
that once were Lowell,
the grinding of the cat-eyed scissor man
who would cut out my tongue
if I was bad.

And there were times, too, when,
after crying half a summer's night,
I'd whisper another dream to my sleepy father
under the dim and swaying hall light
that cast our faces silent to the wall.

Always that one same dream:
Darkness tensed to fall
and the trees grown still and hunched
at the bidding of the darkest stars
that the trembling dusk held back,
I felt a hidden toad
in every cautious breath I drew:

Then hands
and the woman's sudden voice
hanging in the twilight
of the open kitchen door:

Brian
come inside now,
before the light's completely gone,
or the rag man,
with the funny smells of Thorndike Street
and oily tweed about him,
will grab you in the shadows by the streetlight
and steal you to his cart
while his dirty horses snicker in your ear.

Brian Casey

Brian Casey is an A&S senior, and a Scholar of the College in English. His poem is reprinted from *America*, Aug. 21, 1971.



A Saturday Midnight Mass with Fr. David Gill, S.J. (Classics) celebrating.

Campus Ministry: The Team Approach

The flight from organized religion, especially by young adults, more than once has provided good copy for newspapers and periodicals. And the recent, somewhat more sensational appearance of the "Jesus freaks," fanatic groups which have withdrawn almost completely from political and social life, has found equal popularity in the press. But somewhere between these two extremes, notably at a Catholic university like Boston College, many young people search for a spiritual life which is not satisfied by church-going and personal reflection, but which will not involve them so much in politics that they forget how to pray.

If Leo "Chet" McDonough, S.J., the University Chaplain at Boston College were to sum up in a sentence what his job philosophy is, he might say, "As the personal needs of the students change, the chaplaincy had better change as well, or it's out of the ballgame." Chet believes that today's chaplain cannot afford to be as stereotyped as his predecessor, the man who "made people 'holy' in the pious sense of the word."

The whole concept of a University Chaplain is fairly new in itself. A few years ago, each of the undergraduate schools had its own chaplain, who was responsible for both spiritual and personal counseling of his students. "There was a cooperative effort," according to Fr. McDonough, "but it was loosely coordinated. There was no University Chaplain: no head man." Now there is a head man in the form of Fr. McDonough who, with his four assistants, is responsible for directing and coordinating religious services and liturgical activity on the campus.

"A great deal of our work, by its very nature, defies description," Chet said. In the past, chaplains maintained regular teaching duties, as well as their counseling tasks, most of which involved performing liturgies and hearing confessions. As the University grew, it became apparent that the function of the chaplaincy would either adapt to changing times, or lose all of its business to the professional counseling services which became essential to the mental and emotional welfare of the fast-paced academic world.

This is not to say that the chaplain's office no longer concerns itself with the inner problems of students. "Counseling is one of the primary responsibilities of a chaplain," Fr. McDonough said, "and we work hand in hand with the professional staff of counselors of the University and with the staff of the College Mental Health Center of Boston." There is a give-and-take relationship, with each agency handling "its own special brand of problems."

One change, which has affected the University as a whole, but the chaplain's office in particular, is the growing non-Catholic population. In an attempt to define the religious needs of non-Catholic students, the chaplains conducted a survey of religious affiliations within the student body. With the information supplied from this census, the newly-formed Jewish Students' Alliance was able to contact many previously unknown students, offering them an on-campus base for the practice of Judaism. Another offspring of the survey was a non-denominational prayer service, held every Wednesday evening in the student chapel.

The four assistant chaplains, Frs. James Halpin, James Larkin, Jack Seery and Frank Lazetta, are no longer aligned with one undergraduate school — another liberating achievement, according to McDonough. Although Fr. Larkin still keeps close ties with the School of Management, he is also responsible for services in St. Mary's Chapel. Fr. Halpin, however, is one chaplain who is also very involved with the academic community. He teaches theology and is the director of the Program for the Study of Peace and War which was described in the December issue of *bridge*. In some ways, Fr. Halpin has no concept of "after hours," because at his home in the student apartments on Chestnut Hill Avenue, in Brighton, he leads a prayer service every morning and liturgies almost every night. He also works closely with a group of students who have chosen to live together as the Community for Christian Living.

The Emmaus Community, composed of students who wish to live a Christian life with a 'this world' accent, is a venture developed by the newest chaplain, Fr. Lazetta, while Fr. Seery devotes much of his energy to meeting the spiritual needs of the faculty.

Student contact is the most important job of the chaplain. The degree of this contact "depends on the initiative and imagination of the chaplain," Fr. Halpin explained. "In a sense, the chaplain has to create his office and make his presence felt on-campus." Although the needs to be met are different, many of the problems look the same. "Some students who come to us," McDonough said, "are troubled by feelings of sin or guilt. Sometimes, though not always, this involves sex or pregnancy. In the case of a couple faced with an unplanned pregnancy, they face tough economic and parental problems as well. Often the biggest problems are mom and dad. Frequently, this is where we can be the most help."

Besides his administrative duties, Fr. McDonough finds time to engage in ministerial activities of his own. He works with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, a peace-corps type group that places students in various parts of the world to teach and aid the indigenous population. Fr. McDonough also served on the Committee to Research Sex Education and is now involved with a group working to improve student-alumni relations. Part of this work includes plans for dinners, sponsored by an alumnus and attended by students.

Fr. McDonough's main regret is that he can no longer enjoy the contacts that a classroom can provide. But what he enjoys most is getting together informally with students and his most successful accomplishment on this count, believe it or not, is a coffee and donut hour after Saturday night midnight Mass. "I get laughed at a lot for this," he admits, "but we still manage to get 600 people to come together. This is what is important. A chaplain should make it easy for people to reach God. Sometimes this can be accomplished through liturgies, other times through prayer services and sometimes through less formal means."

So in many ways, the former comforter and counselor has become a mediator — between the administration and the student body, between parents and students, even between the University and alumni. "A lot of what I have to do is say 'hello.' Much of my time and that of all the chaplains is spent in informal contact with the students. Some of our most significant work is quietly accomplished in this way." The important thing is simply to know that "Chet" McDonough is there.



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Calendar

February

Monday, Feb. 21

Washington's Birthday: No classes.
Basketball: Villanova (away)

Tuesday, Feb. 22

Wrestling: Tufts (home)

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Hockey: Boston University (home)

Thursday, Feb. 24

Dramatics Society: "Iphigenia in Aulis." Resident Student Lounge, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.50 general admission, \$1.50 for students.

Organ Recital: John Grady, music director and organist of St. Patrick's Cathedral. 8 p.m. Student Lounge of McElroy. Free.

Humanities Series: John McGahern, Irish Novelist; "The Primrose in the Park: Yeats's Purgatorial." 8.00 p.m. McGuinn Auditorium. Free to public.

Friday, Feb. 25

Coffee Hours: Dean Richard Hughes (A&S). Students, faculty, administrators welcome. Gasson 103, 1 to 3 p.m.

Hockey: Army (home)

Dramatics Society: "Iphigenia in Aulis." Resident Student Lounge, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.50 general admission, \$1.50 for students.

Student Film Society: "Drums". McGuinn Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$.50.

Saturday, Feb. 26

Basketball: Holy Cross (away)

Track: New Englands (away)

Dramatics Society: "Iphigenia in Aulis." Resident Student Lounge, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.50 general admission, \$1.50 for students.

Student Film Society: "Drums". McGuinn Auditorium. 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$.50.

Sunday, Feb. 27

Dramatics Society: "Iphigenia in Aulis." Resident Student Lounge, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.50 general admission, \$1.50 for students.

Monday, Feb. 28

Fourteen Flicks Plus Seven: "Petulia" (Richard Lester). Lyons Hall, room 209, 4 p.m. and McGuinn Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$.50.

Tuesday, Feb. 29

Cultural Committee: "The World We Live In," pantomime, humor, ecology. McGuinn Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.

Basketball: Connecticut (away)

Hockey: Bowdoin (away)

from his Poems. 8 p.m. Roberts Center. Open to public. Free.

Thursday, March 9

Dramatics Society: "She Stoops to Conquer", by Oliver Goldsmith. Campion Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Admission: General public, \$2.50; students, \$1.50.

Friday, March 10

Dramatics Society: "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith. Campion Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Admission: General public, \$2.50; students \$1.50.

Student Film Series: "Elvira Madigan". 7:30 p.m., McGuinn Auditorium. Admission: \$.50.

Coffee Hours: Dean Richard Hughes (A&S). Students, faculty, administrators welcome. Gasson 103, 1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday, March 11

Dramatics Society: "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith. Campion Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Admission: General Public, \$2.50; students, \$1.50.

Student Film Series: "Elvira Madigan". 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. McGuinn Auditorium. Admission: \$.50.

Sunday, March 12

Dramatics Society: "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith. Campion Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Admission: General public \$2.50; students, \$1.50.

Monday, March 13

Fourteen Flicks Plus Seven: "LeMillion" (Rene Clair). Lyons Hall, room 209, 4 p.m. and McGuinn Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$.50.

Wednesday, March 15

Humanities Series: John K. Fairbank, Lecturer; "Future U.S.-Chinese Relations and the Soviet Union." 8 p.m., McGuinn Auditorium. Free.

Friday, March 17

Student Film Series: "Manchurian Candidate". 7:30 p.m. McGuinn Auditorium. Admission: \$.50.

President's Day: No classes.

Saturday, March 18

Student Film Series: "Manchurian Candidate". 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. McGuinn Auditorium. Admission: \$.50.

Jewish Student Alliance: "The Fixer," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium. Free.

March

Friday, March 3

Student Film Series: "Diabolique" and "Sleeping Car Murders". 7:30 p.m. McGuinn Auditorium. \$.50.

Track: IC4A's at Princeton

Coffee Hours: Dean Richard Hughes (A&S). Students, faculty, administrators welcome. Gasson 103, 1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday, March 4

Basketball: Georgetown (home)

Hockey: University of Pennsylvania (away)

Track: IC4A's at Princeton

Student Film Series: "Diabolique" and "Sleeping Car Murders". 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. McGuinn Auditorium. \$.50.

Boston College Chorale: "Carmina Burana", 8:15 p.m. McElroy, Admission: Students, \$2.00, General Admission, \$3.00.

Sunday, March 5

Cultural Committee: "Miguel Rubio," classical guitarist, McGuinn Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.

Monday, March 6

Fourteen Flicks Plus Seven: "Generation" (Andre Wajda). Lyons Hall, Room 209. 4 p.m. and McGuinn Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admissions: \$.50.

Wednesday, March 8

Humanities Series: W. H. Auden, reading

News

Is this the Alumni to whom I am speaking?

Fifty telephones! Has Philomatheia Hall been turned into a brokerage house or the northeastern branch of a data gathering service? Neither. It is time once again for the Annual Fund's "For Boston" telethon.

Throughout March and into April, volunteers from the BC community—alumni, students, faculty and staff—will be calling thousands of alumni to enlist support for this year's Annual Fund. Chairman Jim Mulrooney '52 believes that the telethon effort can surpass all previous records for contributions and alumni participation. There would seem to be reasons for his optimism. Already, 528 McElroy Associates—donors of \$100 or more—have enlisted themselves, compared with 276 at this time last year. (A flyer listing the more than 900 McElroy Associates of 1970-71 has recently been mailed to all alumni.)

Mr. Mulrooney observes that a strong early start is an important factor in any annual giving effort and that "total alumni contributions have increased 95 per cent over last year at this time. Moreover, for the first time in many years, a number of anniversary classes have committed themselves to seeking a substantial class gift for the University." Anniversary Class Committees have begun mini-telethons among their classmates. The hope is to set in motion a year-to-year activity that will strengthen the base of the BC Annual Fund.

Philip Callan '25 conducted successful regional telethons in the Springfield and Worcester areas during the fall. This encourages Mulrooney and his Annual Fund Committee—John Griffin '35, Dick Horan '53, and Gerry Palmer '57—to plan additional regional telethons.

Also in the works is the Automatic Giving Plan through which participating alumni will be able to authorize monthly deductions from their checking accounts payable to the Annual Fund. A list of the banks in the Greater Boston

area who will perform this service will soon be announced.

At present the energies of the Annual Fund Committee are concentrated on enlisting this year's corps of volunteers to man the telephones. Last year 695 students, alumni, faculty and administrative staff participated in the month-long telephone appeal. The installation of the 50 phones in Philomatheia allows the Committee to extend the number of evenings to dial for dollars and thus increase the number of alumni who will receive the direct appeal.

Keeping Up With the Joneses

The firm of John Price Jones, Professional fund-raising counselors, which has been retained by the University during the past year, recently submitted a 300-page report which is both a survey and a series of recommendations for future fund-raising activities.

A sampling of faculty, administrators, staff, students, alumni and non-alumni Bostonians were interviewed in the course of the survey. Attitudes both on and off campus were examined in an attempt to determine if there is a favorable climate for major fund-raising efforts for Boston College. The Foreword to the Report remarks: "What did we find out? Many things—some good, some bad—and some troublesome. Numerically, the good things about Boston College's fund-raising potential far outweigh the bad—it's strengths outweigh its weaknesses."

Most survey-reports of this kind are a first step in an institution's planning for a large-scale, multi-million dollar capital fund-raising effort. John Price Jones does not believe that such a "high-blown" capital campaign is feasible at this time. The report's authors cite the climate of diminished confidence in which all of higher education is currently operating—and the economic situation, especially in New England. It would seem that the days of spectacular capital fund efforts like BC's own Phase I campaign of the '60's, are over, at least for the time being.

As might be expected, the professional counsel emphasizes the importance of steadily raising sights for the Annual Fund. They heartily endorse a device now being established called "The Automatic Giving Program."

The Automatic Giving Program, which is the brainchild of the BC Development office itself, is described thus in the Report: "Essentially, a group of Boston banks will automatically deduct a certain amount from the account of each alumnus who subscribes to the plan and remit it to the Annual Fund. The idea is new, unique and innovative—and likely to increase the number of donors and to raise the gift level of some medium and low-sized donors. There is no doubt that it will provide the means to a good test of the loyalty of alumni." Further announcements regarding the Automatic Giving Program will be forthcoming.

Rather than divert energies to a many-million dollar campaign at the present—which would in any case have to wait upon the findings of the Priorities Committee and Directors' action, and on a good deal of research and "homework,"—JPJ suggests that "The University must engage in a continuous rolling development program." That is, the University should constantly be seeking major gifts for specific projects. The new Recreation Complex is a case in point. JPJ believes that a \$1.5 million goal for general unrestricted and capital support is reasonable for the current year and that, if achieved, and new capital projects defined, a goal of \$2 million in support from voluntary sources could reasonably be set, and even be over-subscribed in 1972-73.

The Report welcomes the plan already set in motion by the Trustees and Directors for a unified governing board and for a reorganized Development Committee of the Board—which is already coming about with the acceptance by Cornelius Owen (BC Director and an executive vice president of American Telephone and Telegraph) of the chairmanship of this committee.

Some of the perhaps more obvious recommendations of the Report are for better communications among all segments of the BC community—an ongoing and ever renewable project in every institution—and the development of new and additional alumni leadership in a variety of ways. The recent appeal to alumni to involve themselves in the recruiting of future students, again, a campus-born project, is one aspect of developing alumni participation.

The Report also suggests the addition of two major administrative posts. One would be the appointment of a Provost

or Chancellor or Executive Vice President to share the burden of top administration with the President. The other would be the appointment of a Vice President for University Relations who would coordinate the work of the Development Office, the Public Relations Department, and the Alumni Office.

The Report is now in the hands of the Board of Directors and its guidelines will be examined by the new Board Development Committee and its chairman, Mr. Owen.

— M. B.

Return of the Hardhats

The hardhats are coming back to Boston College. At the December meeting of the Board of Directors, the Flatley Construction Corporation of Braintree was authorized to make preparations for the construction of mid-rise apartment units on the lower campus early in January. With the approval of the Board's Real Estate Committee, Flatley submitted a set of plans to the Newton City Planner.

As submitted, they provide for 144 apartment clusters in four six-story towers. The towers will be grouped in pairs, with a central elevator connecting them. Board sources expect final approval of the plans at the Directors' February meeting.

Given the fact that BC is only beginning to struggle out of severe fiscal danger, how can the University afford this major investment? Well, over the past few years, BC has been forced to place a good number of resident students in housing leased from the public market. As a result, it has cost the University considerably more than \$650 per student (the current room rate) to provide these accommodations.

With the new apartments (at next year's rate of \$750), BC should be able to make a small profit if most of the 816 beds are utilized. The primary reason for this is that the complex will be mortgaged for 30 years, which will allow the annual income to exceed the debt service and maintenance costs.

Assuming a financial need for more University housing, what kind of a solution is the Flatley plan? According to Student Affairs Vice President James McIntyre, "The concept of apartment-style living has been shown to be suc-

cessful; I believe the new units will be a vast improvement over the modulars . . . Of course, we would have liked to see more two-bedroom apartments (120 will be three-bedroom), but we couldn't because our number one priority must be our fiscal stability." This means that the Real Estate Committee considered the preponderance of two-bedroom units to be prohibitively expensive.

McIntyre stressed the plan as a new opportunity to bring students back from the Cleveland Circle and Bryon Village apartments, and from off-campus homes. He also suggested that the South Street housing might become extraneous (and therefore marketable) unless the resident population increases again next year. "I would not be pleased if we were merely building more beds to stick people into; but this new plan definitely provides for educational development."

Before that development begins, however construction must be finished. A very big question is: Can Flatley beat the clock and have the apartments ready for September of '72. The Flatley Corporation is a large firm responsible for over 1200 apartment units last year in Greater Boston; ordinarily, they would plan a 40-week construction period for a job such as BC's. But BC can't wait that long with several hundred students in interim housing.

So Flatley reconsidered, and came up with a production schedule which calls for one tower (about 200 beds) to be ready by the end of September, with all work finished by mid-November. These dates assume safe passage of the plans through Newton City Hall,

with groundbreaking around the ninth of March.

While these target dates are the earliest possible, construction problems of any kind could well delay completion of the project until late November or December. But University officials are concentrating on short-range housing alternatives, rather than providing for a long siege.

Special assistant to the President, David Stockman, has negotiated agreements with several local motels and there is a good chance that all the displaced persons will stay at Howard Johnson's on the Mass Pike.

After the stay at HoJo's, the under-grads (graduate students still must fare for themselves) will move to the new site on St. Mary's Hill, behind and next to Alumni and Philomatheia Halls and the Baptist Home.

The new three-bedroom units will be slightly larger than the modulars, and will contain two full baths as well as a large storage area. The two-bedroom units are bound to be the most desirable, since only four students will occupy them.

Perhaps most surprising of the features of the Flatley complex is its cost in comparison to other recent BC residential construction. The modulars, in addition to filling nine acres of scarce BC real estate, cost around \$7,000 per bed to construct. The upper-campus Towne House was built for \$11,000 per bed, and has raised many complaints from its residents in its first year of operation. The projected cost of the mid-rises is just over \$6,000 per bed, and would seem to be the most appealing room arrangement of the three.



A & S Dean Resigns

W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., President of the University, announced the resignation of Richard E. Hughes as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences on January 31. Dean Hughes' resignation, like that of the President, will be effective on June 30 of this year, or as soon thereafter as a successor can be named.

Prof. Hughes has not resigned from the faculty, of which he is a tenured member, and he will continue to teach.

Fr. Joyce has asked Fr. Charles Donovan, Dean of Faculties, to arrange the organization of a faculty-student search committee to find Dean Hughes' replacement.

In accepting Hughes' resignation, Fr. Joyce expressed his "deep personal appreciation for the support Dean Hughes has given me during my term as President. . . . Dean Hughes has had a profound impact on the wider aspects of student life at Boston College in expanding educational experience beyond the traditional limits of classroom contact."

Dr. Hughes was appointed Dean of A&S during the spring of 1969, succeeding John R. Willis, S.J. Hughes is the first layman in the history of BC to serve in this position.

Richard Hughes joined the BC faculty in 1955, having previously taught at Ohio State and the University of Wisconsin from which he also received his doctorate. He chaired the English department from 1962 to 1964, and again from 1967 to 1969, when he assumed the deanship. It was in 1967 that a campus poll named him "Teacher of the Year."

Of Hughes as a teacher a colleague has said: "Almost anything you say will miss the mark. He is truly an incandescent teacher. He is a man of humility and compassion, but he has a will of iron when innovation or experimentation is in the best interests of students."

Hughes continued teaching as Dean. At the insistence of his students, his classes continued without interruption throughout the tuition strike of 1970.

Prof. Hughes was educated at Siena College, received his master's degree from BC, and his doctorate from Wisconsin. He is the author and co-author of a number of books and articles. His most recent volume is *The Progress of the Soul: The Interior Career of John Donne*.

People, Places & Things

The new post was created, at least in part, to rectify BC's previous inability to attract qualified minority group members to fill available job openings.

A native of Flint, Mich., Coates graduated from New England School of Law in 1958. Prior to his appointment at BC, he served as director of executive employment for the Hotel Corporation of America.

Leo Sullivan, Personnel Director and the man to whom Tom Coates will report, thinks the contacts Coates has established in the community as well as in the personnel field, will be invaluable in establishing sources of recruitment which can be tapped when positions become available.

"While BC has not consciously discriminated against minorities in the past," explains Sullivan, "we have not gone out as aggressively as we would have liked to solicit minority and female

On Location in Antarctica

The primitive art of nature and the sophisticated art of man are being drawn together by a physics professor and a film-maker in, of all places, the South Pole. *bridge* readers might remember last year's story about the work of Robert Eather, of the BC physics department, who was funded by the National Science Foundation to study the auroral displays which are common at both the North and the South poles. On Jan. 3, both Eather and David Westphal, acting director of the Brandeis film department, packed their snow-shoes and mukluks and set out for McMurdo Sound in the Antarctic, where they will begin an educational film about the aurora for the NSF.

Scientific accuracy in the film will be important and, presumably, this is where Eather's work will be most useful. Both Eather and Westphal, however, along with Brenda Hicks, a Brandeis grad and a film student from Washington D.C. who will accompany them on the second part of the journey, to the North Pole naturally, feel that their first commitment is to the artistic potential of capturing the beauty of the polar lights on film.

Opportunity Knocks (Equally)

The task of helping recruit a justifiably proportionate number of qualified Blacks, women, and members of other minority groups for employment at Boston College, especially in professional positions, will fall to Thomas Coates, BC's first Manager of Human Resources and Development.



candidates for administrative positions."

A few months ago, the Personnel Office initiated a training program for disadvantaged employees, administered by Kathy McKinnon. But more than two professional staff members were needed in order to expand efforts at opening up equal opportunities. Tom Coates had the credentials.

Commenting on the University's Affirmative Action Plan and his part in it, Coates comments: "This is a chance for the University to take a good look at itself. President Joyce has recognized a real problem and wants to take positive steps now to remedy it. I believe the BC community wants to do more than pay lip service to the concept of equal opportunity."

Two Episcopal Alumni

Two Boston College alumni, the Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Riley ('36) and the Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Maguire ('41), were ordained as Auxiliary Bishops in the Archdiocese of Boston on Feb. 2.

Both priests were honored by their elevations. "For sometime after learning of the appointment, I still found it difficult to believe that I had been selected for this assignment," Bishop Maguire said. "Now I am adjusted to the reality and I welcome the opportunity to serve God and the Church as a bishop."

"Naturally, I am highly honored by the appointment," Bishop Riley said. "I am deeply grateful to Pope Paul VI for the confidence that he has manifested in me."

Bishop Riley, who was elected "most likely to succeed" by his classmates at BC, has spent most of his career teaching. He has served as professor, Dean of Studies, Vice-Rector, and Rector at St. John's Seminary in Brighton.

Bishop Riley, who entered St. John's Seminary after graduating summa cum laude from BC, later attended North American College in Rome and the Catholic University of America, where he earned a doctorate in theology. BC presented him with an honorary LL.D. degree in 1965.

Bishop Riley, like Bishop Maguire, served as personal secretary to the late Richard Cardinal Cushing.

Bishop Maguire was a standout athlete as a BC undergraduate. He started on BC's 1940-41 national championship hockey team and played shortstop for the baseball team. He was also senior class president.

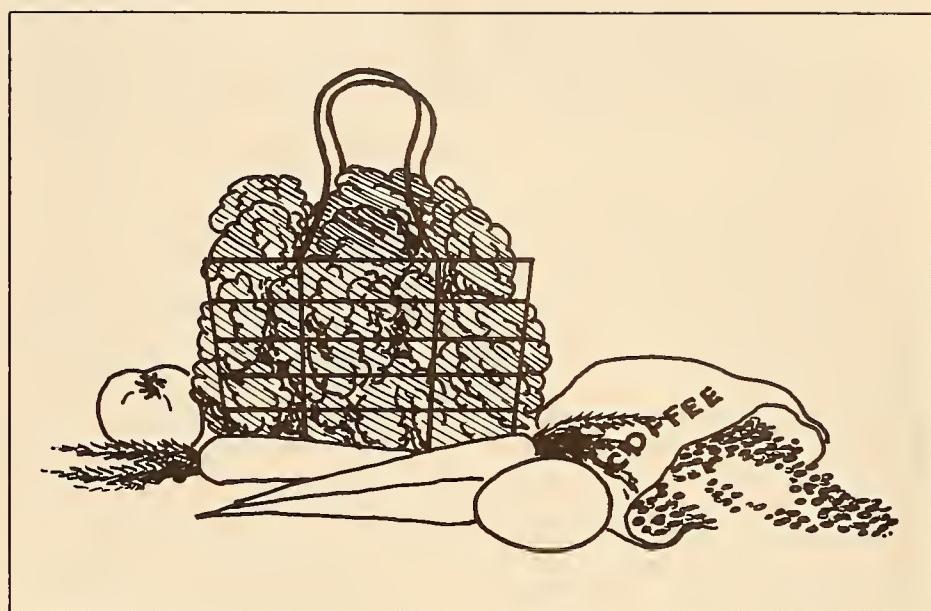
Bishop Maguire entered St. John's Seminary after graduation, and was ordained in 1945. He was named secretary to Cushing in 1962 and in 1970 became secretary to Boston's Archbishop Madeiros.

The BC Alumni Association presented Bishop Maguire with its McKenney Medal last June.

Boston's newest bishops first met at St. John's Seminary over thirty years when Bishop Riley was teaching and Bishop Maguire was a seminarian. They have been good friends ever since.

— B.C.

Publications



One Egg and a Peck of Spinach

ONCE UPON A STORE: A Biography of the World's First Supermarket, by William H. Marnell '27. Herder & Herder. 189 pages. \$6.95.

In the first week I lived in Boston, after several years in New York, I wandered into a Beacon Hill grocery and began casually to select what I wanted from the shelves. A cascade of tut-tut-terry broke out behind me. A fragile gentleman, old enough at least to be my grandfather (who was born in 1868), informed me, "Madame, we are here to serve you." I had declared myself non-carriage trade forever, and was sternly reminded "kindly remember to return the cream bottle." I could not remember when I had last so much as seen cream in a glass bottle.

Having read Mr. Marnell's memoir of the Uphams Corner Market, I am convinced that my mentor that day was either a ghost or an alumnus of The Store about which Mr. Marnell writes so beguilingly.

This is an old-fashioned book written in a gentle cadence and combining classical reference with sharpness of observation. Example, the spinach corner: "To stick one's hand into the mountain of spinach was to grind it through primordial mud until stopped by a glacial vein deep in its soggy depths. One crammed fistful after fistful into turkey

bags, as heedful as was practical of the customer's shrill warnings about gobs of dirt and hunks of ice, until the three pounds that comprised a peck was there. Icy riculets ran down one's arms, weaving sinuous channels through the good rich earth that encased them both. Memory can play tricks, but a memory etched in acid insists that people were spinach addicts fifty years ago. . . ." Can anyone regret the advent of pre-washed, pre-packaged spinach?

Those who remember the rich smell of coffee beans in their burlap sacks, the crystal tear of brine on the golden cheek of a tub of butter, what a peck of anything was, horse drawn vehicles, pickles in open barrels — or Dorchester and Uphams Corner as once they were — will be delighted by this book. Younger people who have never watched a glutinous mass of peanut butter emerging like slow lava from an old-fashioned grinder may well read it as social history even though they will be inclined to tut-tut his occasional homilies on the difference in quality between life then and now.

One could wish that Mr. Marnell's publisher also had acknowledged his Boston College affiliation on the dust jacket. It says "he was educated at Harvard." I suspect he was equally well educated by the "store that would sell one egg."

— Marylou Buckley

Sports

The Trials of a Traveling Coach: 100 Miles from Nowhere and 90 Miles from Buffalo

by Mike Lupica

They are peripatetic hustlers. They come at you with a little Fuller Brush, a little Mutual of Omaha, and a dash of Little Sisters of the Poor. Unlike Fast Eddie Feldman of *The Hustler*, who carried a fold-up cue stick like it was a St. Christopher's medal, they carry college catalogues, which they show you right after they show you the basketball brochure. They have more clichés at their fingertips than six Hubert Humphreys, possess more friendly persuasion than a passel of Danny Thomases.

They travel in shadows, mingling with the teeny boppers and the teenager brains. They inhabit glamorous places like high school gyms, fraternize with high school coaches, dicker with high school parents. Their number one product is THEIR SCHOOL, their prime client an esoteric entity known as THE HIGH SCHOOL JOCK. They travel from Sherman, New York to Dorchester, Massachusetts to Macungie, Pennsylvania.

They are assistant coaches in basketball or any sport really, at the college level. Recruiting is far and away their most important job, as their bosses have developed a fanatical affinity for eating.

"Recruiting is 80 percent of my job," says BC assistant basketball coach Tom McCorry, a normal man in the second year of an abnormal life style. "What they do out there (gesturing towards a practice session) doesn't mean anything if I don't do my job. Namely, bring in the boys."

McCorry, a personable 31 year old whose reputation was formed in the jungle known as New York High School Basketball, is in his first year at Boston College after serving a year's apprenticeship at Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He is at headman Bob Zuffelato's side for every game, which involves a wee bit of traveling considering the fact that he spends three-quarters of the year on the road. He doesn't need a Hertz credit card, but stock in Rent-some-Wings and some basic psychiatric help.

"Yes," he says, "there are times when I'll be sitting in Sherman, N.Y., which is about a hundred miles from Nowhere

and ninety miles from Buffalo, and be wondering, 'Thomas, is this any way for a normal man to be living?'"

A week in his life of merry-go-round existence:

Wednesday, December 15: McCorry flies into Buffalo and rents a car to drive to Olean, New York, which is the home of St. Bonaventure University, which BC is playing in basketball the following Monday. Olean also just happens to be near Jamestown, which just happens to have a 6' 10" center who can run, jump, and do all those other things that make coaches run from the dinner table. That night he went to a Jamestown High School basketball game.

Thursday: He spends the day in Jamestown and nearby Sherman. From Sherman, which has a grand total of three telephone booths, he calls Zuffelato in Boston and says, "I am calling you from downtown Sherman and I have to make it quick because I'm tying up one-third of all incoming and outgoing calls in its business district."

Friday: He drives from Olean to Syracuse, calls some local Hot Shots, and meets the BC team, which has a game with LeMoyne the following night, at the airport. He and Zuffelato then drive into LeMoyne for practice.

Saturday: McCorry is up bright and early to drive the fifty or so miles to Utica, which is famous for its beer (Utica Club) and its crime (rampant) but not for its Saturday mornings in December. On this day, the fascination in Utica is a 6' 8" center, Troy, which he is to hit later in the day, has a 6' 5" forward who can do "anything."

You hear phrases like "can do anything" and "super" and "lotta potential" often around the assistant coach.

Sunday: He is off to Forestville, New York and a 6' 8" kid who came on like shy Duane Thomas. All the while McCorry is expounding on the glories of the Heights, the kid is doing his imitation of a 6' 8" hedge.

"Of course," he grins, "there is the other kind."

"There are some kids who come on like your best friend. They laugh at all the right times, and they practically drool when you start talking about BC.

You take them out to dinner, eat at the family house, go to see them play more than once.

"Then you pick up the paper the day after their season ends and find out they're going to Providence!"

Monday: He had met the team at the Buffalo airport the night before. In the afternoon, there is a practice for the game with Bonaventure that night, which BC lost.

Tuesday: Tireless Tom drives back to Buffalo. The Buffalo routine is becoming like a recurring nightmare. From there, he flies to Washington, D.C.

Wednesday, Thursday: spent in Washington recruiting two and three kids a day.

Thursday night, Friday: flew into Boston to spend a few of the Christmas days with his wife and children. (And despite what you're thinking, his children do not refer to his arrival as "Mommy, there's a man at the door.")

And so it goes. The information about prospects comes from many sources, but very rarely, in McCorry's words, "do we get information about someone we haven't heard of already."

Once a school like BC is interested in a prospect, there then comes a cycle of phone contact, written correspondence, information cards, liaison with the boy's coach, personal contact, in addition to trips spent just watching the boy in games. In between comes the wining-dining-will-you-love-me-in-March-as-you-did-in-December? routine, and here the hustle comes hard. If WE want him, then THEY must want him.

"It's not unusual to walk into some kid's living room and find some new assistant from Niagara, who messed up on his dates, sitting there on his hands," says McCorry.

"What do you do then?"
"Share."

After this story went to the printer, we learned Tom McCorry had left his job with BC "for personal reasons."

All Sorts of Sports Shorts

by Mark McCready

The Boston College Varsity Club held its thirty-third annual awards banquet on Sunday night, Feb. 6 at Roberts Center, honoring senior Steve Kirchner with the coveted Thomas F. Scanlan Trophy. The award, given by the Varsity Club, goes to the senior football player who is outstanding in scholarship and leadership, as well as athletic ability. It was the 25th presentation of the award.

The 600 people on hand also payed a special tribute to Fr. Frank Sullivan, former faculty moderator of Boston College athletics who recently passed away.

Kirchner, a defensive halfback who played safety for most of his sparkling three year career, intercepted ten passes in the secondary returning them for 83 yards, but no touchdowns. Steve was one of the hardest working, most underrated, yet most talented men on the Maroon and Gold eleven this year. A very quiet person, Steve was among the smallest members of the squad, tipping the scales at only 170 pounds, which looked even less on his 6' 2" frame, thus earning him the nickname "Blade" from his teammates.

After graduation, he is looking forward to grad school or possibly a banking career. He is a quantitative analysis

major with an interest in computers.

Some past winners of the Scanlan Trophy are Jack Concannon, Art Graham, Dan Sullivan and Ross O'Hanley. The Varsity Club was founded in 1939.

Staying with football . . . Head coach Joe Yukica was honored recently by the Penn State Quarterback Club with their Athlete-Alumnus Award given to a Penn State graduate for outstanding contributions to athletics. Coach Yukica was Penn State class of '53, starring as an end for Rip Engle's teams of the early 1950's. Since his graduation from the college at Mount Nittany, he has won the New England Coach of the Year at New Hampshire in 1967, before coming to the Heights, as well as leading the Eagles to a four-year record of 28-11, including the past two 8-2 and 9-2 seasons.

Next year marks BC's most ambitious football slate ever, with Tulane, Navy, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Air Force, Villanova, Georgia Tech and Penn State, plus the traditional rivals U. Mass. and Holy Cross, with Temple making its first appearance here since 1942 and becoming a regular opponent for the next several seasons. A 9-2 next season could be enough to land BC a long-awaited bowl invitation, if the wins come over the right clubs.

Turning to hockey, Snooks Kelley is still struggling to reach that magic 500th victory. The team stalled at number 494 for most of the month of January, as upset losses to Providence and New Hampshire at McHugh Forum threw a monkey wrench into the forecasting of BC hockey buffs.

With the games remaining, it would appear that either the game at Dartmouth on Feb. 21, or the home game with Army on the 25th would be the 13th nail to drive shut the coffin on 500 wins. The Eagles still have a respectable shot at the ECAC playoffs, although the road will be tough for the Kelleymen. Wins over St. Lawrence in their home territory, Bowdoin in Maine and Penn in Philly, however slim the chances, still are possible and, with any luck at all, scarce as that has been this season, the Eagles could climb into the seventh or eighth spot by March.

Fans in the Clarkson-St. Lawrence area can see the Eagles on Feb. 18 and 19, as can those in Bowdoin on Feb. 29. The encounter with Penn on March 4 is the last regular season contest for the icers this year. The last home game is the 25th against Army and this will be

the last chance to catch the Snooker behind the dasher coaching the maroon-clad Eagles.

The Pikes Peak Club would like to have the biggest turnout ever for a fare-well-to-Snooks break-up dinner to be held March 19 at McHugh Forum. Cocktails will begin at 5:00 p.m., with dinner at 6:30. It should be quite a night to remember.

Clark Duncan is president of the Club and, in addition, Bishop Maguire, an ex-BC player for coach Kelley during the 1940's will be at the head table. Bishop Maguire is only the second Varsity Club member to become bishop. The other is Bishop Edward Ryan. Bishop Eric McKenzie, who lettered while managing the 1914 BC baseball team also made it. This information was supplied by BC's resident historian, Nat Hasenfus ('22) who was the mascot of that 1914 team.

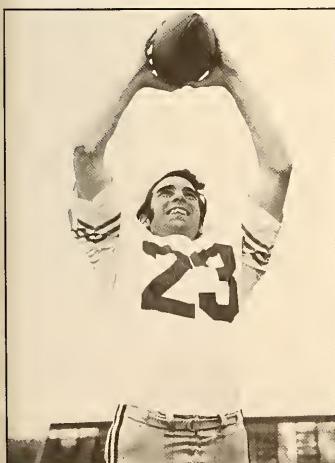
Kelley's coaching duties will not end at the conclusion of BC's hockey season, for he has been chosen to coach the U.S. National Team at the World Games in Bucharest, Rumania from March 24 to April 2 by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the U.S. Amateur Hockey Association.

The team will be comprised of top members of the U.S. Olympic team plus the best collegiate and amateur hockey players available, as selected by coach Kelley.

Bob Zuffelato's basketball Eagles are heading into the home stretch of their schedule, with four big home games on tap for the next two weeks. U. Mass., Ervingless invades Roberts Center on Feb. 9 to start the homestand, then Seton Hall, with All-American candidate Ken House, St. John's with Mel Davis and Penn State on the 12th, 15th and 19th respectively round out the four. Georgetown finishes up the season here on March 4 as the Eagles will attempt to crack the .500 barrier for the season record. The hoopers have been improving with every outing and a big turnout would play a large role in helping them pull off the upsets needed to reach their goal.

TWIRLING!

Alumni of BC — Enroll your child in Bobbi's School of Baton, opening February 1972. Classes conducted by former Golden Girl, Bobbi McKuskie. Those interested send name, address, age to Philomatheia Hall, BC Campus.



Faces and Fa

The fast-paced action of college hockey occupies the attention of most of the fans at any McHugh Forum game. As bridge photographer Dan Natchek found out, the fans can be almost as interesting as the game, from the ice man on the Zamboni machine to the trombonist in the pep band.



Offs



Alumni News

Comes the Revolution . . .

by John F. Wissler '57
Executive Director, Alumni Association

Who says the students in America's Colleges and Universities have some kind of exclusive on revolutionizing institutions? Untrue! Witness, for example, the venerable Alumni Association at Boston College. What might appear on the surface to be a staid, settled, establishment organization is in fact in the throes of a quiet revolution. But perhaps "revolution" is too strong and loaded a word. Maybe a better word would be the one chosen to describe the Committee responsible for it all — "Reorganization."

A short parable might serve to describe the history of the Reorganization Committee: "And lo, the Becker Survey of Alumni Attitudes came unto the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, and out of that union was born the Reorganization Committee. The parents looked with favor upon the Committee, and that Committee begat subcommittees, and those subcommittees studied the Book of Becker and the ways of the Alumni Association, but they were not wholly pleased. And they learned to know all the tribes of Boston College, not the least of whom were the students. And behold, almost two years passed, and in the end it all came together, though that is not the usual way of committees and subcommittees. The elected elders of the people looked upon the work of the committee and wondered at its wisdom. And the elders 'saw that this was good.'

The work of the Reorganization Committee is finished; their recommendations have been presented to the Board and approved. Some recommendations that did not entail bylaw changes have already been put into operation but others require bylaw changes which must have the approval of the membership of the Alumni Association. For this reason, the Communion Breakfast on Laetare Sunday, March 12, has been declared a special

meeting of the Alumni Association for the purpose of voting on proposed revisions to the Association's bylaws. Alumni have already received in the mail a brochure which announced the special meeting on March 12 and described in detail the proposed changes being presented for approval. However, in addition to the legalities involved in changing the bylaws, it is important that alumni understand the philosophy and objectives which led the Reorganization Committee to conclude that these changes are necessary.

When the Reorganization Committee was created, it was given a mandate by the Board of Directors to study the Alumni Association in all its aspects and to make recommendations for improving the organization and meeting the needs of the constituency described in the Becker Survey. Certain facts about the general alumni body impressed the Committee from the beginning and did much to shape its thinking with regard to change. Fact: There appears to be a direct correlation between an individual's experience as an undergraduate and his attitudes as an alumnus. Fact: More than 20,000 alumni of the total 44,000 have graduated in the past 10 years. Fact: 20 per cent of our alumni are women. Fact: 40 per cent of our alumni live outside Massachusetts. So where do we go from here?

Certain immediate changes that could be made without revising the existing bylaws were suggested by the Reorganization Committee and enacted by the Alumni Board. The results to date can be seen in the new standing committees of the Alumni Board with their volunteer Alumni members, a Department of Alumni Resources, Student-Alumni Relations programs, and a closer relationship with the student body, the Admissions Office, Development, Public Relations and Placement. However, the obvious need for broader, more effective representation on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association can be met only through bylaw changes. Let's take a look at these changes.

Because the Reorganization Committee felt the Alumni Board had more officers than it really needed, they proposed the office of second vice president be eliminated, leaving only four officers. Likewise, they suggested that an out-going president serve an additional one-year term on the Board

instead of the current two years, and that he be given responsibility on the Nominating Committee for his final year on the board.

All committee members agreed that representation of the younger classes must be assured. To this end, they recommended a *minimum* of two members of the Board be graduated less than 10 years. In naming a minimum number, the Committee does not preclude the possibility of more than two. It is also worth noting here that the current trend of placing Students on Alumni Boards was discussed at length with the members of the various student senates. Surprisingly and almost unanimously, these students did not find the practice either appropriate or desirable.

From time to time in the past, criticisms have been voiced that described the Association as a closed, narrow, elitist organization. Usually these criticisms centered around the low profile of the Committee on Nominations and Elections. One must admit that this committee did seem to appear miraculously each year and to disappear with equal dispatch. The Reorganization Committee's recommendation was that the chairman of the Nominating Committee be elected each year from two or more candidates and that he serve as director on the Board for a regular two-year term. The first year he would be chairman of the Nominating Committee, and during the second year he would serve as a member of that Committee. Under the proposed system, the Nominating Committee would begin each year with the elected chairman, the immediate past chairman, the immediate past president of the Alumni Association (coinciding with his final year on the Board), and a Director appointed by the Alumni Board. By majority vote, these four would elect the remaining eleven members of the Committee, marking another minor victory for the democratic process.

In an attempt to increase the participation in the governance of the Association, the Reorganization Committee proposed that the term of a director be reduced from three years to two years and that the maximum membership of the Alumni Board be increased from 20 to 22, with the Board fixing the number of directors to be elected each year and the minimum number of directors remaining at 15.

The final proposed change is probably one of the most important. If this

change is approved, the Chairman of the Annual Fund, who is appointed irrespective of Board Membership, would ex officio be a member of the Alumni Board during his term as chairman. This change is in accord with the practice of many other schools' alumni boards, and will assist the chairman in his work with the Alumni constituency. Also, it would emphasize the Alumni Board's responsibility in this important area.

One proposed change that was not approved met with spirited discussion within both the Reorganization Committee (where it passed narrowly) and the Alumni Board. It was proposed that the practice of appointing to the Board the presidents of the organized graduate school Alumni Associations be abolished to eliminate what was considered too large a proportion of non-elected memberships. In its final deliberations, the Alumni Board concluded that the communication and liaison achieved since this practice was instituted by bylaw change over three years ago, far outweighed any disadvantages of its non-elective aspect. Also worth considering is the important fact that these presidents of the graduate school Alumni Associations have already been elected by their own constituencies.

Well, there you have it, the quiet revolution which is now in its final stage. The next step is in the revolutionary tradition of "Power to the People." On Laetare Sunday, March 12, Alumni will vote on the bylaw changes proposed by the Reorganization Committee. If approved, they will equip us to provide the kind of Association our Alumni want and need now, and will give us the flexibility to adapt to their changing needs in the future.

The Devil Made Us Do It!

by James G. McGahay
Associate Director

With apologies to Erich Segal, "What can you say about a twenty-five-year-old girl who is the new Assistant Director of the Boston College Alumni Association? That she is beautiful? And brilliant? That she loves Mozart and Bach? And the Beatles?" Well, I suppose that first of all you say she is Susan E. Antell, who

first came to the Alumni Office in June of 1970.

Susan was no stranger on the BC campus when she joined the Alumni Staff as Office Manager and secretary to the Associate Director. For three years she had been personal secretary to Rev. Francis B. McManus, S.J., Secretary of the University, and was well known to many administrators, faculty members, and staff members at the Heights.

As the Assistant Director of the Alumni Association, Susan is personally respon-



sible for the supervision of office personnel and the coordination and support of committees in the areas of Admissions, Placement, Development, Awards, and Class Organizations. Additionally, she is Controller of the Departmental Budget, overseer of reservations and functions at Alumni Hall, and manager of the detailed preparations for all social activities of the Alumni Association. Outside of these areas of personal responsibility, Susan also works in conjunction with John Wissler, Executive Director, and Jim McGahay, Associate Director, in the development, planning and implementation of new programs. Other than that, she doesn't have much to do!

When asked to provide personal data for this article, Susan supplied the following: she is a 1967 graduate of Cardinal Cushing College, claims Irish-Italian descent, and resides in Westwood with her parents, a sister, a brother, and two chameleons. Her Alumni Association colleagues will tell you that Susan is a talented, hard-working administrator whose contributions to the Alumni Association have already proved invaluable, and, incidentally (but only incidentally), that she is a charming and personable young lady to work with.

For Your Information . . .

"Political Action and the Catholic Church," a topic that is being discussed widely these days, will be the subject of an address by Rev. John J. McLaughlin, S.J. As Special Deputy Assistant to President Nixon, Father McLaughlin knows the American political scene very well. His address will be the highlight of the Communion Breakfast in Roberts Center following the 9 o'clock Mass at St. Ignatius Church on Laetare Sunday, March 12. Alumni, their families and friends are invited to attend.

Tickets for the Communion Breakfast, at \$4.25 per person, are available through the Alumni Office. Telephone 244-5230, or write to The Boston College Alumni Association, 74 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

Father Frank

by Rev. John A. O'Callaghan, S.J.
Faculty Advisor

"There are thousands of BC men scattered through the world who, when they hear the words 'Father Frank' know at once to whom they refer." Thus it was three years ago that I began the write-up of Father Frank V. Sullivan on the occasion of his golden jubilee in the Society of Jesus. Now the same words serve to introduce a memorial to a sincere priest and a friend of many years.

I had met Father Frank before our seminary days, but he was always seven months ahead of me; he had entered in January and I in September of 1919. From those early days we lived together, give or take a few years, during our studies and, of course, here at BC.

There were differences between us, like the time he told me to shut up in the study hall when we were novices. That was one thing about Frank—he always seemed to be in charge of something! But there are also dear memories of the sympathy, the smile and the generosity for all about him.

When I left for Fairfield in the early fifties, he insisted that he, Fr. Tom Herlihy, and the late C. Murphy drive me down, which they did and then continued on to Jersey City. Frank wanted to see something or someone there. Once someone wondered aloud to him what Canada looked like in the winter.

Soon Frank and Pete Cignetti, I think it was, and a third party were on their way. Later Father could keep a group hilarious for a whole evening recounting their adventures and language difficulties.

He had other adventures during the War, and men who knew him as a chaplain loved him. Because chaplains loved him too, he became known as the



"Chaplains' Chaplain." Surely that little flat he had in London could tell many tales. Someday, perhaps, it may all be told.

When the war was over we were together again at BC. Here he was still the spiritual bridge between God and man as hundreds of young men received the help, both spiritual and material, that they needed so much. His generosity was, if anything, greater, his guidance keener and more penetrating, his charity more Christlike. Whatever he had, he gave; whatever he received, he shared, including his love for God, for man, and for BC.

The cynic may say "Death makes a saint of every man for a few people and for a few months," but this is not the case with Father Frank. The good he did lives on and will live on in the hearts and memories of many, many people for many, many years to come. *Requiescat in pace.*

For Alumni Who Want to Plan Ahead

Reserve these dates now:

Monday, May 8, 1972 All Day

Annual Golf Tournament
Blue Hill Country Club

Friday thru Sunday June 2, 3, 4, 1972

Alumni Weekend and Anniversary
Class Reunions

Alumni Notes

1915

Three members of the Class of 1915 died during the last quarter of the year, 1971. The sympathy of the class is extended to the families of the following: Dr. John Bradley who died October 12 in Peabody; Rt. Rev. Philip J. Coyne who died in late December in Passaic, New Jersey; and Paul L. Flynn, who died in late December in Jamaica while on vacation. . . . Dr. Bradley served the people of Salem and Peabody for fifty years, a dedicated doctor. Father Coyne was retired from the pastorate of St. Nicholas' Parish, Passaic, New Jersey in 1968. . . . Paul Flynn practiced Law for more than fifty years in Waltham. He was graduated from Boston University Law School in 1919 and was admitted to Massachusetts Bar the same year. . . . Class correspondent is Philip J. Bond, 18 Houston St., West Rox.

1922

The first meeting of our 50th anniversary year will be held at the annual football dinner to honor a very successful football squad and the recipient of the Thomas F. Scanlan Award on Sunday, February 6, at Roberts Center. Let us hope that many classmates will gather together with their wives or daughters at this wonderful dinner to a squad, and to the memory of a wonderful man, Tom Scanlan, whom we were fortunate to know as a student in our day. Tom was a teammate of Jim Doyle, Matt Heaphy, George Kelley, Bill Kelleher, and all other '22 stalwarts on the 1919 gridiron team. Many of us regularly attend this dinner; this year let's make it a legion. Seen at many games this fall were Msgr. Doyle, Walter McSwiney, Father John Connors, and Arthur Mullin. Of course Mrs. H and I never miss. . . . It is with regret that I must report that Leonard Dolan, track man extraordinary, is ill at the Veteran's Hospital in Jamaica Plain. He'd enjoy hearing from classmates. Leonard was one of the greats in BC track under Coach Ryder and was captain of Cross Country as well. . . . Leo Motley has returned to live among us again after his many years at Sailor's Snug Harbor in Duxbury where he retired after his many years in education. We remember him as a dashing Marine major in World War II as well as a successful teacher. I had a happy conversation with him one evening recently and one also with Jim Caffrey. Dr. Walter Busam has retired from Worcester State College and is wintering in Florida and summering in New Hampshire. . . . The class expresses its condolences to Ed

McGreenery on the recent death of his brother, and also its sadness on the passing of genial Charles McMorrow, who died suddenly in November. Charlie was one of our most beloved. . . . Dennis O'Leary has retired after a life of service to Boston youth by his work in the Boston Park Department and Thomas Maloney after 40-odd years with the City of Quincy. . . . News is scarce—help us out, will ya? Class correspondent is Nathaniel J. Hasenfus, 15 Kirk St., West Roxbury, Mass. 02132.

1925

We regret to announce the passing of Edward P. O'Callahan, April 19, Maurice F. Hickey, July 22, and Rev. James L. Duffy, August 6, the sympathy of our class is extended to their bereaved families. Glad to report that Philip Dillon is near full recover after a major hip operation. He will soon be self-ambulatory. He retains his great interest in all BC affairs, is an active member of the Long Island BC Club, and is avidly informed about track, football, and hockey, so his absence from our class activities is not due to any diminution of his loyalty and devotion. . . . Philip J. Callan, Jr., 1961, and BC Law 1964, has become a partner in the Law Firm Doherty, Wallace, Pillsbury, and Murphy, located in Springfield. John A. Callan is Connecticut sales manager for Baxter Corp., Hospital supplies. My Daughter, Maureen, is with New England Telephone in Newton. . . . Dr. James F. Conway died Dec. 9th at his home. He was an eminent gynecologist and obstetrician in Boston for many years, retiring as administrator of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in 1966. A large delegation of classmates attended the con-celebrated funeral Mass at St. Ignatius church. His son, Rev. Richard Conway was chief celebrant, our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife, and their family. . . . A recent letter from Joe Beattie in Detroit, who extends best wishes to all. He has resigned as chairman of the Michigan Youth Commission. Joe states that all will be pleased to know that he and Mrs. Beattie have already made a bequest to BC in their will. He trusts that this idea will give some pointed stimulus to others. . . . Would like to hear from many of you, telling what is doing in your macrocosm. Remember the song, "There is nobody else like you." Your classmates would like to read about you and yours. Write or "call collect." Your class correspondent is Philip J. Callan, 57 Freeman St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

1926

Guess that we have reached the stage where more of the boys are deciding to ease off from the labors and to take it easy for the time that's left. One of our Cape neighbor is Dan Healy, our singing classmate from Framingham during college, head of the music dep't. at Fitchburg State College for many years, and now of South Yarmouth.

His daughter Mary teaches in Yarmouth and Bob teaches in the junior high in Leominster. Dan and Helen have been on the Cape for three years now. His pretty home has 400 feet of wildlife refuge behind it and our old red-head is a grosbeak counter now. . . . Dr. Harry Harris has sold his large home in South Dennis and built a smaller one in the rear. He's bounced back nicely after a heart attack two years ago and he's wintering at Ormond Beach in Fla. . . . We hope you understand why our news has, of necessity, a Capey flavor. Msgr. Ed Dowd's sister Mary, Mrs. John Kelley is living in South Yarmouth here, too. Seems a long time ago since we called him "Goose." Judge Bill Considine and wife Rose were seen on the Cape this summer, on a hasty trip from N.J., I'm told. Saw Dr. Bob O'Doherty professionally in December in his new offices in the Professional Building in Sandwich; he's great, as usual, and ishes a lot to keep out of mischief. Mentioning Bob reminds me of his St. E's pal, Dr. Arthur Gorman, our prexy. Art and Stelle have bought a pretty home in Captain's Village here and we look forward to seeing them as neighbors. . . . John and May Dorsey spent Christmas with Mary Keenan, widow of our much-missed classmate Al. Mary still lives in Marlboro and is doing administrative work as assistant to the president of Concord Academy in Concord, Mass. . . . Henry Barry sent a novel Christmas greeting; a newsy story of their recent and planned experience. Hen and Beatrice have sold their former home and now live in the town of Southold on Long Island. They were to visit their daughterorraine in San Francisco, then go on to Los Angeles to visit daughter Dorothea; daughter Barbara, a nun, was to fly out to meet them on the west coast. They plan to hit home in April, returning by car through Texas and Louisiana. That's the way to do it. . . . Rose and I are about recovered from our 44-day trip through Europe; long live the U.S.A., after it. We now have 13 grandchildren as our youngest, Rosemary, Mrs. Hubert Spurway of Norwell, had her first, son Kevin, on the day after Christmas. And astly, for the first time that I can recall, I saw not a single classmate at the Cross game in Foxboro. Remember, now, that I'm out of touch with the city; you'll have to drop me a line to give me some news or drop in to visit when you're this way. How about a dinner? . . . Long John O'Brien retired from the Cambridge School system, is living in an attractive home just beyond Harwichport. Class correspondent is Bill Cunningham, 36 Hampden Dr., Norwood, Mass. 02062.

1927

We note with regret the deaths of two classmates. Joseph D. Linehan, former manager of the Connecticut Development Credit Corp., died last summer. Edward F. Sweeney,

for 30 years an officer in the U.S. Secret Service, died last Fall. Rev. George H. Calahan, ex-classmate and retired pastor of St. Edward's Church, Brockton, passed away recently. Other deaths we call to your attention are those of ex-classmates, Emery Zirpolo and Martin Dowd, and the mother of Neal Lioy, and the wife of classmate Ed Richardson. May they rest in peace. . . . Dr. Bill Marnell has recently published his latest book, "Once Upon a Store," an account of activities and personalities of the old Upham's Corner Market, Dorchester. Many BC men have some kind of memory of that old mart. . . . Dr. William A. Fitzgerald, retired Director of Libraries at Marquette University, has been appointed Professor of Library Science and Director of graduate Library Science study at Villanova University. . . . Tom Keefe has accepted appointment as New Hampshire Director of the American Fish Farmers Federation.

Tom you remember as one of the founders of the BC Rod and Gun Club some of whose members were Phil McArdle, Walter Bowler, Joe Linehan, and John Donovan. . . . Tom O'Keefe, after a brilliant career in the Boston public schools, retired last June from the headmastership of East Boston High School. . . . Bishop John W. Comber of Maryknoll, while semi-retired, is living in New York City and helping in city parish work. . . . Walter Bowler, now living on Cape Cod, retired in 1966 from the position of Contract Administrator of the Nike missile program. . . . Tom Coughlin retired last year after 40 years, with the exception of four years in the army, in the sale of electric insulating materials. . . . Tom Feeley of Chicago is the owner of the Plymouth Press, publishers of primary teaching aids. . . . Fred Gannon, retired from business, is Director of Commuters' Education Service and Vice-Chairman of the advisory board of Molloy College. . . . Marty Griffin has retired from the position of New York Telephone Co. staff supervisor of military communications. . . . Harold Jenkins has retired. He was formerly chief engineer of the New Haven Railroad and later of the Penn. Central Transportation Co. . . . Msgr Joe Lyons, pastor of St. Eulalia's in Winchester, has been very successful with his parish New Year's parties and has set an example for many other parishes in the archdiocese. . . . Bill McKillop is partially retired after 42 years in the investment business. . . . Dr. Daniel H. O'Leary, President of Lowell State College, is also a trustee for the Mass. State Community Colleges. . . . Joe Sheerin of Milton has retired after 34 years as copy editor of the Boston Herald-Traveller. . . . Still at the College of the Holy Cross are Rev. Bernard Fiekers, S.J., teaching chemistry three hours a week, and Rev. John Devlin, S. J., spiritual director of athletics. . . . Tom Heffernan is looking for workers for the annual Alumni Fund campaign. Tom's address is 39 Range Road, Dorchester. . . . 29 classmates were present at the annual

Christmas dinner held at Alumni Hall on Dec. 27. Each man gave a short report of his current situation. A discussion about the up-coming 45th class reunion ended with the appointment of a committee headed by Joe McKenney to prepare plans for the celebration of this important milestone. It is hoped that many of our classmates and family members will be able to take part in whatever festivities Joe and his committee plan. If you have any suggestions, please send them to Joseph McKenney, 53 Fountain Lane, Apt. 1, South Weymouth, Mass. . . . Your correspondent is planning to send out before the reunion an up-to-date class directory with some statistics and pertinent summations culled from the returned questionnaires. Class correspondent is John J. Buckley, 103 Williams Ave., Hyde Park, Mass. 02136.

1929

Your correspondent had a most pleasant visit with Jerry Mahoney at his home in Montpelier, Vt. Jerry's wife, Miriam, was baptized in Burlington, Vt. . . . Ed Solari, ex '29 insurance, is semi-retired in Melrose. . . . Paul Campbell, ex '29 football, is retired in Reading, Mass. . . . Fr. Jim McWade, St. Adelaiade Rectory, Peabody, Mass. sends timely humor: "Income tax is like a girdle – If you put the wrong figure in it, you're apt to get pinched." . . . Last June I travelled 25 miles throughout North and South Ireland. On one occasion, when I plugged in my electric shaver all the lights went dim in the town. Class correspondent is Leo C. Shea, Esq., 11 Orient Place, Melrose, Mass. 02176.

1931

We regretfully report the death of another classmate, Jack Chisholm, who passed away suddenly. He will be sorely missed for his wonderful spirit and sturdy loyalty and, of course, for his fine contributions to the Framingham law courts. . . . On a happier note, we can report that Al Fitzgerald and his lovely, talented bride, Elaine, have moved into their elegant home in Andover. We wish them many long years of gracious living. . . . Tom Crosby is still practicing law and keeps busy with his many professional and family duties; he is president of the Lincoln Savings Bank. . . . Dr. Bill Devlin is active in medical circles in Springfield where, over many years, he has built an enviable reputation. . . . John (Bill) Casey has joined the swelling ranks of our retirees; after 40 years' service in the public schools of Somerville, Bill recently retired to a merited and restful change of routine. . . . John Murray is still carrying on as a member of the faculty of the Somerville High School. . . . Charlie Clough is with The County Bank and lives with his family in Lexington, Mass. . . . Our president, Ted Cass, is contemplating the scheduling of another class dinner, similar

to the one we had last year and which was attended by a banner number of classmates and wives. If you consider another such meeting to be in order, don't hesitate to make your wishes known to Ted. Class correspondent is Richard Fitzpatrick, 15 Hathaway Rd., Lexington, Mass. 02173.

1932

The prayers of the class are asked for the repose of the soul of Cliff Cashen, a loyal classmate, who passed away last October . . . Austin O'Malley is a Regional Director for the Massachusetts Department of Welfare. . . . Another Heggie has hit the sport pages, Jim's son Sean scored the winning goal to give the Canton High School Hockey Team a win over Dover-Sherborn . . . John Conner, your class correspondent, will be confined to the hospital and his home for quite some time. He is being operated on at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston for a complete hip operation. . . . John Connelly is an assistant principal of an elementary school in Staten Island, New York. John has four children. Class correspondent is John P. Connor, 24 Crestwood Circle, Norwood, Mass. 02062.

1933

Joe Dolan has been named director of development at Goodwill Industries of Western Connecticut. This new assignment follows retirement from a distinguished 37 year career with Sears Roebuck, primarily in the Bridgeport and Norwalk area. Joe also has found time for a short stint with the International Executive Service Corps. Best of luck, Joe. Class correspondent is Philip J. McNiff, 101 Waban Hill Ave., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

1949

A note from classmate James L. Galvin brought news that his son Jay is currently a freshman at Boston College. Jay is a graduate of Mt. Alvernia Academy and Catholic Memorial. . . . Millard "Bud" Own has been appointed National Advertising Manager of the Boston Globe. Class correspondent is John T. Prince, 64 Donnybrook Rd., Brighton, Mass., 02135.

1950

Congrats to Dr. Joe Van Der Meulen! He's the new chairman, Dept. of Neurology, University of So. California School of Medicine, and top man in Neuromedicine Service at County-USC Medical Center. The Dean of the Med. School said: "As first full-time head of our expanded Dept. of Neurology, Dr. Van Der Meulen will direct a program to provide the best training possible for students and residents and, ultimately, for neurologists of this community." After his graduation from The Heights, Joe earned his M.D. degree at

Boston University. His internship and part of his medical residency were at Bellevue Hospital, New York, while his neurology residency training was in Boston. Class correspondent is Mike Ciccarelli, 6 Chadbourne Rd., Lexington, Mass. 02173.

1951

John Clarke is Vice President of the Commercial Credit Dept. of the Norfolk County Trust Co. John lives in Norwood with his wife and three sons, one of whom is a Sophomore at the Heights. The other two boys go to Xavarian High in Westwood. . . . Charlie Maher is recovering from a heart attack. Now who would think a Cape Codder would have a thing like that happen to him? The pressure is everywhere today. Good luck Charlie, and listen to the doctor. . . . Father Colman (Joe) Sullivan is back from the Brazilian Missions and stationed at the Arch Street Chapel in Boston. . . . Father "Jack" Supple is the Rector of the Franciscan Friary in Rye Beach, N.H. Class correspondent is John A. Casey, 35 Aran Road, Westwood, Mass. 02090.

1952

The annual class Christmas Party at Alumni Hall this year was a great success! Among those attending were: Alex D. Morgan who is in the Real Estate field with R & R Associates of Newton, Alex is selling property in Fla. (Mackie Bros) for those of you who are interested in the sunshine state. I understand there was a surprise birthday party for Al Sexton, recently, at Roger Connor's home in Milton, Al is celebrating his 32nd birthday! Joe Tulija, living in Dedham, the father of five children is with the Data Processing Division of the telephone company. Warren Sennott, living in Norwood, two children, is a Guidance Counselor. Jim Mulrooney, Esq. is Chairman of the B.C. Annual Alumni Fund for the coming year. Fred Kelly of Wellesley is associated with the Johns Manville Co. Bernard Fitzmaurice is Alumni Placement Director at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. Bernie is still recovering from his car accident, actually, he looks kind of debonair with his cane, (shades of John Steed)! Charlie Sherman's daughter is a freshman at B.C.'s School of Education, majoring in math. Charlie is saving his pennies since he has only eight more to educate! Talked to Joe & Florence Quinlan at the party, Joe is an Accountant with Northeast Airlines. George Ray (four children) is in sales with the Ronson Co. Charlie Hanafin is with the State Street Bank — Automatic Customer Services, (he knows all our credit ratings)! Jim Kennelly Esq. will be our Class Representative for this year's Alumni Fund Drive, (expect to hear from Jim)! Bill Heavey and his charming wife were opening Xmas presents at the party, Bill always looking as if he just stepped out of Esquire! Al Reilly, living in Waltham, works for the

Air Force in Bedford. Gene Giroux is our Class President, with Vice-Presidents Tom Scanlon and John DelMonte. All the girls enjoyed sitting on Santa's knee (Tom Scanlon) but not as much as Santa! HAPPY NEW YEAR! Dick Griffiths, 294 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, 02167.

1954

Paul L. Murphy, state representative from Dorchester, has been nominated by Governor Sargent to be judge of the West Roxbury District Court. Paul was quite active during his four years at the Heights. . . . Frank Flannery, who was in public accounting, has been Treasurer and Trustee of Suffolk University, Boston the past two years. Frank and his wife, Mary, have four children and now live in Brookline. Frank was seen at all the home football games this past Fall as were friends George Rice and Louie Totino. . . . Edwin P. Collins has been named assistant brokerage manager of the Boston branch office of Occidental Life of California. Ed and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Arlington. . . . The members of the class are sorry to learn of the death of Dr. Bill Sullivan's mother. Dr. Sullivan and his family live in Canton, Mass. where he also has his practice. . . . Attorney Bob McGrath and his wife, Elizabeth, adopted a daughter Tar Janel, in June 1971. Bob and his family live in Sherbon. Bob is associated with the law firm of Crane, Inker and Oteri, Boston. . . . Lenny Matthews, CBA '54 is your new class correspondent. Please forward any news about yourself or fellow classmates to him at: 238 River St., West Newton, Mass. 02165 Tel. 244-1995.

1955

Belated though they are, congratulations go to Dick Drew for having his picture in the Sept. 20th issue of Newsweek. The reason — he was one of the top five producers for his insurance firm, nationwide during the previous year. . . . Delighted to hear from so many of you during the holiday season. Stephanie Coffey Krupinski wins the award for organization and adaptability by both moving and getting her Christmas cards out a few weeks before the holiday. She and Ed have moved the family to the fine state of Michigan. Out of staters, Pat Schaefer Romelfanger, Marguerite Blais Dannemiller, Joan Gospodarek Lett, and Barbara Winklehofer Wright report that a is well. Barbara is very busy these days practicing that objective stated in every nursing school curriculum but often ignored, namely assuming responsibility for participation in professional organizations. She is Vice President of the New Jersey League for Nursing and is working diligent to spread the voice of nursing to state legislators and representatives of other state agencies. . . . Advance notice to nursing alums — 25th Anniversary plans are in the making. Will let you know more when

have the details. Let's all try to make it to the Heights. Those of you who have not been back since '55 will be impressed. Class correspondent is Joan T. Kennedy, 0 Bowdoin Park, Dorchester, 02122.

1956

On petition of your class correspondents, resented recently to the Court of Last Resort, and effective from the first day of January 1972 until the end of time, excepting as otherwise possibly but not probably modified, the following decree is issued: Members of the Class of 1956, Boston College, are hereby and henceforth forever enjoined from keeping secret their publishable activities and ordered forthwith to make all classmates privy to same through the vehicle known as *bridge* by communicating regularly with their respective class correspondents. Sanctions for noncompliance with this decree will be administered in due time by Charron at the River Styx. Write now and don't get caught at the "crossing." . . . So much for grave matters. A note from the desk of Bob Pangione advises that he has fathered six off-spring, received an M.B.A. Degree from Northeastern and hangs his hat days at two Insurance Agencies of which he just happens to be the owner, namely MacDonald & Pangione Insurance, Inc. of Lawrence and the Briggs Insurance Inc. of Amesbury, Mass. . . . A. William Kennedy, Esq. advises that he is now practicing law from two locations at 131 State St. Boston, and 344 Washington St., Brighton. Bill and his wife, Helen (King) also of class of '56, live right next to the Eagles' Lair on Hammond St. Chestnut Hill, with eight children. In light of the numbers involved, if Bill and Bob were to consider some inter-family get-together, it might well be that they should consult the Officials at the Marriott in Newton and make reservations for a small Army. . . . Speaking of Army, one is prompted to inquire if any of our brethren might still be wearing khaki and if so, where. . . . Under the heading "Missing Persons", the following dispatches are issued "John Dow, where are you," and "Vinnie Durnan, whither art thou?" . . . Jim King advises that 1972 will be a banner year for the Fort Smith, Arkansas BC Club of which he is the President and sole member. Keep up the good work Jim, you're doing a great job. Class correspondent is Ralph C. Good, Jr., 10 Arnold Drive, Medfield, Mass. 02052.

1957

Prayers are requested for Mary Alice Danahy and Al DelMonte and their family. Their son, Michael was found to have a very severe illness around Thanksgiving time. . . . Bill Cunningham, Jr., is a Branch Manager for the Burroughs Corp., with his office in Brockton. With wife Joan, he lives in Westwood. They have three children. Class correspondent is Nancy Doyle,

41 Teel St., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

1958

Paul Ronan has reported in from San Francisco where he is a principal in the Pan Agra Cattle Fund which is cattle feeding tax shelter investment, believe it or not! Paul and his wife are living in Sausalito. Class correspondent is Ben Adler, 9 Concord Ave., Belmont, Mass.

1960

Heard from Ed. Sulesky and congratulations are in order for his new position as manager of purchasing at Spenser Labs which is a division of Raytheon Co. located in Burlington. The promotion was effective on January 1st of this year Robert A. Keating is pleased to announce that he is associated with Eugene L. Tougas and Leon Richard LeClair, Jr. in the general practice of law in Waltham Ed O'Leary is now residing in Winter Park, Florida and is a Director of Corporate Finance for the Florida Gas Co. The O'Leary's have two children and have lived in Florida for one and one half years Jim Tonra has become President of Romac & Associates, Inc. of Boston. The Tonra's have moved into a new home in Needham Paul Cunningham is Regional Manager for the Wang Corp. responsible for New England and Upper New York. With wife Mary and sons Paul, Kevin and Brian, he lives in Southboro In November, Len Leclerc was named Corporate Director of Security and Safety at Simplex Wire and Cable Co., North Berwick, Maine. For the past seven years Len has been employed by U.S. Naval Intelligence as a Special Agent in Massachusetts. Len, his wife and two children will be relocating to this area from Framingham, Mass. . . . The Board of Directors of Frequency Sources, Inc., appointed Bernie Plansky as President. Bernie was previously president of GHZ Devices, Inc., a Frequency Sources subsidiary. . . . Joe Walker is with General Motors in their Management and Organization Development Staff Group. Since leaving BC, Joe received his M.B.A. in Management from Wayne State University, where he is now pursuing his doctorate. Joe and his wife, Joan, live in Drayton Plains, Mich., and are raising Joe, age seven and Karen, age five to be water sports enthusiasts in the Water Wonderland. . . . We hear that Tom Gilligan gave alumni a grand tour of U.S. Embassy in Mexico City at the time of the Fall Alumni Tour. Tom and wife Boonie are finishing up a State Dept. assignment at the Embassy. They have four children: Tommy, Julie, Stephen, Elizabeth. Tom passed on the info that they may be far away but the BC spirit really prevails in the household. . . . Fr. Leo Shea '69 Director of Maryknoll House, Chestnut Hill completed several lectures at Merrimack College, Andover on the Third World. Fr. Leo has travelled extensively in Europe,

Middle East, South America, Central America and Africa. Class correspondent is Robert C. O'Leary, 37 Kenwin Rd., Winchester, Mass.

1962

The class of '62 has been working on its 10th reunion year and has selected the following events in preparation for reunion weekend in June: Feb. 25 — Friday — the class has reserved a section of seats at McHugh Forum for class members and friends at the BC-Army Hockey Game to be followed by a cocktail party at Alumni Hall. George Killgoar, Jr. is chairman of the event and tickets may be obtained by calling George at 617-748-8300. March 12 — Laetare Sunday — Communion Breakfast — Under the chairmanship of Bill Nagle (617-244-2763) — A number of tables are being set aside for the exclusive use of our class. The speaker will be of national importance. Tables or individual tickets may be reserved by calling Bill Nagle or Alumni Hall. April 29 — Saturday Evening — A night of Gambling has been planned under the chairmanship of Al Urban (617-244-2763). Al will be assisted by Joyce Francis (617-536-1400, ext. 201), Rosemary Donovan Finn (617-734-3876), Dick McDevitt (617-862-9855), Ron Fuccillo (617-567-1941), Tom Regan (617-332-4428). May 9 — Tuesday — The annual Alumni Golf Tournament under the chairmanship of Dr. Jim Riley (617-329-2521). June — Alumni weekend — Class members and their husbands or wives are invited to return to live on campus for a weekend of activities including cocktail parties, dinner dance, afternoon concert with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. Our 10th reunion is under the general chairmanship of Paul McNamara (617-332-0576) with Rev. Joseph McCarthy (617-444-0245), Paul Norton (617-325-5415), Grace Canoni (617-899-7931). Bob Whitten (617-969-1763) is class treasurer and Elaine Hurley Lyons (617-698-0249) is class secretary. Please be sure the Alumni Office has your current address in order to avoid delay in receiving correspondence from the class. Also a class trip is being planned for Europe in the Fall possibly over the long Veterans' Day weekend. If this idea is interesting to you please contact Al Harrington (617-861-8728). Al has been looking into various prices and locations. . . . Our classmate John Fitzgerald may be found with the World Champions, the Dallas Cowboys. We all wish him the best of luck. Class correspondent is Paul McNamara, 76 Prince St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130.

1963

Ronald P. Majewski, his wife, and three daughters are now living at 914 Morgan Ave., Niskayuna, N.Y. Ron was recently promoted to Specialist-Appropriations Analysis in General Electric Company's Corporate Accounting and Financial Analysis Opera-

tion. . . Jim Shea has been appointed a divisional sales manager in the New York Metropolitan area for the R. T. French Co. He and his family have recently located in New Jersey. . . William M. McDonald is married to the former Teresa Cerrini; they have two children, a son and a daughter. Bill, who was the manager of the baseball team in his senior year, now teaches and is active in Confraternity work. The McDonalds live at 25 Liberty Ave., Rockville Centre, N. Y. . . I have gratefully received much news of the nurses '63 in the past month or so and am happy to convey it to you. Mary Carol (Siveral) Sampogna writes from Long Island, N. Y. that she and Dominick are well and enjoying their three children, Christina, Marianne and Peter. Don finished his ENT residency in Boston in July 1970 and has his own practice in Bay Shore, N. Y. Judy (O'Brien) Caron contacted me from Shelburne, Vermont where she and John are in the process of happily becoming Vermonters. Their oldest Sheri, 6, is in the first grade and Paul, 3, is having a tough time organizing his life with big sister in school. Judy has reoriented herself to some part-time nursing and is enjoying it. Marleen (Matyszewski) and John Babiec are in Milford, Connecticut and Marleen is keeping herself occupied at home taking care of Mark, Beth Ann and Maria and loving almost every minute of it, judging from the happy sound of her letter. . . . Mary (Noonan) and Vin Limauro are checking out of the Air Force and heading for the windy city of Chicago where Vin has a new job lined up. . . A few of us had a chance to visit with Mary and her two little dynamos, David and Paul Anthony this past summer when they retreated from the West to the cool ocean breezes of Cape Cod for a while. . . The big news, (in terms of wow! where have you been hiding all these years) was a long letter from Diana Newman. She's been doing many interesting things since graduation; starting with a 3 year stint at Bellevue, as head nurse in women's medicine. In 1967, Diana started working at N. Y. Hospital — Cornell Med Center, in Pediatrics. She has been teaching the "Institutes for Physicians and Nurses in the Care of Premature and Other High Risk Infants", up until June, 1971. At that point she started full-time study for an M.A. in Parent-Child Nursing at N.Y.U., is immersed in studies and revelling in the academic atmosphere. In her spare time, Diana has made two trips to Europe and loved it. Thanks for the delightful letter Diana and for the news of other classmates noted below. Betty Mahoney is teaching at Columbia and Nancy Keane is teaching at Cornell. Diane (Susecki) Fallon and her husband have a new home in N.Y. and a lively little son. Judy (Shannon) and Tom Lynch are still in Binghamton, N.Y., and Judy is becoming a true suburbanite; no more big cities for her. She's doing some

part-time nursing and their two children are growing like weeds. . . We have not completed the committee work on the memorial and are awaiting, by request, a few post-holiday remembrances. Please reply and the final decision will be in the next issue of bridge, I hope. Happy New Year to all.

1964

Correspondent Ellen (Ennis) Kane is back at BC for a Masters in Special Education. Paul is still working in the Law School as Assistant Dean of Admissions. . . Atty. Dave Mills moved from his job as an Assistant District Attorney in Middlesex County to the Attorney General's staff as an Assistant AG. . . Former editor of the *Heights*, Michael Keady is now living in Brighton and is working for APB-TV producing cartridge TV programs, an entirely new concept in the field. Among his productions were "John Kerry on America" and "Bernadette." . . . Gordon and Kathy Dunn are now living on the Cape, P.O. Box 339, East Orleans. Gordon's teaching history at the Dennis High School and Kathy in the junior high. . . Joe and Pauline (Roche, Ed. 65) Walsh are living at 33 Marian Road, Bedford, Mass. for those riding by. Joe is working at Raytheon while Pauline cares for Christine, 3 and Michael, 2. . . Michael Fallon joined his two brothers and three sisters with his arrival on Dec. 25, 1971. His day, class correspondent, Atty. Tom Fallon was appointed Assistant Register of Probate, Middlesex County, in early January. . . John Cunningham is with the Wang Corp. in the Marketing Director area. He lives in Harvard with wife Ellen and son Christopher. Ellen is the former Ellen Condon, a daughter of the late Dick Condon, and illustrious alumnus. . . A plea—if you're reading this—send us a postcard or letter telling us who you are, where you are, what you're doing. Children? Married? (Not necessarily in that order!) ETC. We would like to hear from you—honestly! . . . Class correspondent is Ellen Ennis Kane, 44 Leighton Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02187.

1966

Kevin T. Kelley was elected to the Town Council of Southington, Conn. on Nov. 2, 1971. Class correspondent is Richard H. McCormack, 216 Sargeant St. Hartford, Conn. 2nd floor.

1967

As part of our class' fifth reunion celebration, we have scheduled a "Class of 67 Nite" at the BC vs Army hockey game. A block of tickets have been set aside for our class. These tickets are available through your class V.P. at \$2.50 per. The names and telephone numbers of the class V.P.'s are listed in the January issue of bridge. A reception will be held at Alumni Hall immediately following the game. . . Two future Alumnae have recently arrived. On

Thanksgiving Day, Annmarie Rose Benedict and on Dec. 1st, Susan McCarthy, daughter of Jack and Eileen (Farrell '70) McCarthy. . . Carol Coakly and Janet Crimlisk have received their Masters from Boston University. Carol is teaching at New England Baptist Hospital and J. T. at St. Elizabeth's. Ann Costello is teaching Pediatrics at BC and Carol Fiorentino is working on her Masters at Alma Mater. Rumor has it that Carol (Deiana) Nolan is back from the Northwest with her husband and is working at Children's Hospital. I have also heard, via the Grapevine, that Bitsy (Kelly) and Charlie Smith are expecting their 2nd child, and Nicky (Hyland) and Skip Batchelor are living in Ohio with their daughter Ann Marie. Class correspondent is MaryAnn Woodward Benedict, 84 Rockland Pl., Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

1969

Due to a printing error, the class notes for the October issue started in mid-sentence. That sentence was in reference to John Rowan who is teaching at Wilson Jr. High in Natick and is also living in Natick. . . Eloise Como was married in April 1970 to Dave Brown of the U.S. Navy. Eloise and Dave have bought a home in Alexandria Va. Eloise is employed as a computer programmer for the U.S. Army's Civilian Personnel Department in Washington. . . Terry Boyle and Doug Carnival are at Georgetown Law. Terry is in his second year, Doug his third. . . Jim Belliveau is at Suffolk Law. . . Jim Malone is in his third year at the University of Virginia Law Schoo. . . Franz Grueter and recent bride Paula are living in Waltham. Frank is doing graduate work at Babson. . . Nancy Babin is working on a two year research project at Harvard under Dr. Bruce Boker. The program is developing materials to teach parents of mentally retarded children how to teach their kids. They hope to publish the books. . . Recently announcing their engagement was Chris Shea to Rich Conway. Chris and Rich are planning an August wedding. . . Jay Sullivan has just finished his military tour of duty in Viet Nam. Jay is back in the Boston area working as a recruiter for Electronic Data Systems Corp. . . I have enjoyed hearing from some of you but there are many more of our class who I would like to hear from. If you have any news of interest for your fellow classmates, please get in touch with me. Class correspondent is Jim Littleton, 15 Purington Ave., Natick, Mass. 01760.

1970

A correction is in order from last month. John Nash is flying for the Navy and not for the Air Force. . . Ralph Bartholomew is serving as a supply officer with the Third Marine Air Wing stationed in El Torro, California. . . Rich Hennessey and Jack Dunphy are both lieutenants with the U.S.

Army stationed in the D.M.Z. in North Korea, which sent me my first letter ever from behind the Iron Curtain when he walked thirty feet over into North Korea to send it. . . . Duke" Dunphy claims his John Wayne impersonation is getting better than ever of course, he's been claiming that for years) . . . Phil Cody is working for Burroughs Corp. in Brockton, besides shaking hands I'm not sure what his duties are. . . . David O'Loughlin has just finished at Georgetown and will become administrator at the Faulkner Hospital in Boston. . . . Jack "Wrongo" Moore is working for the State Street Bank. . . . Tony Capani is working for Gates McDonald accounting firm in Boston always figured Tony was the right type to work at McDonald's). . . . Greg Miller is doing C.P.A. work in Philadelphia. . . . Joan O'Brien is teaching in Virginia. . . . Paul O'Neil is teaching junior high school in Wellerica. . . . Bob "Howie" Holland is brewing good beer, and lots of it, at Carling brewery in Natick. . . . Eddie Vozzella, while doing some traveling out to Notre Dame, ran into Harry Johnson and his wife. Harry's out there working on his M.B.A. . . . Last July Tom Stoddly, who is doing grad work at U. of Maryland, married Diane Costa. Ed Murray, Jim Scimone and Joe Pesce were looking sharp as ushers. . . . A month later Joe, who is at Wharton School working on his M.B.A., married "Bunny" Borlata, again Jim (Have tux will travel) Scimone

was helping out with the ushering. . . . Mike Patton was married to Dayle Soule and they spent their honeymoon on the beautiful isle of Bermuda. . . . Bonnie Therrian married Sheila Barubi (BC 69) in October. Bonnie is working for the Bruning Corp. . . . Paul Mahoney and Tommy Sexton are also among the last of the recent casualties, er — I mean Bridegrooms. Paul is living in Hamilton, Mass. and working for the New England Merchants Bank, while Tommy is living in Swampscott and working for Arthur Anderson and Co. in Boston. . . . See you next month and hope to hear from all of you real soon. . . . Class Correspondent is Dennis "Razz" Berry, 37 East Plain Street, Cochituate, Mass. 01778.

1971

Philip Elias has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif.; Fred Willis and Jimmy O'Brien are both making it as professional athletes. Fred is a running back with the Cincinnati Bengals while Jimmy was recently traded from Pittsburgh to Kentucky of the A.B.A. where he will be playing for former Providence coach Jack Mullaney — someone who is sure to appreciate Obie's talents; Mo Aubuchon married last August, is attending the School of Foreign Service at William and Mary; also recently married were: Bill Balmat who is back home in Cleveland; Susan Boehler

— living in Boston; Gary Dancewicz who is teaching in Lynn; Dan Doucette, who is in Wisconsin; Nancy Falcione, who was married last April and is expecting late this Spring; Harriet Ferrant married John Kline '72 and is working as a nurse in Boston; Jack Finning, who is working in Boston as an accountant; Ellen Harrington was married this summer and is teaching at Quincy High; Artie Mead and Kris Jackson were married in August, Kris is a nurse at the U.S. Public Health Hospital in Brighton and Artie is studying for his Ph.D. in economics at B.C.; Greg Sees, who is teaching and coaching basketball in Rome, N.Y.; Bob Tosti, who is working in New Jersey; Larry Ferreira, who is at Suffolk Law; Nancy Marszycki married Jeff Dowling '70; Joe Riedy married Linda Santoro and Greg Macdonald married Barbara Lanzilotti. Brian King is studying for his M.D. in counselling at West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers College and continues to play rugby — now for the Philadelphia Rugby Club; Tim Gens and Mike Grealy both worked in Kevin White's campaign for re-election during the fall; Jim Dunn is working in New Jersey and is planning to be married in February; and John Michaels while working in Boston, is still living proof of Murphy's Law — i.e., anything that can possibly go wrong will. Class correspondent is Tom Capano, 35 Irving Street, Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

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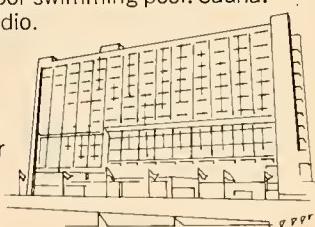
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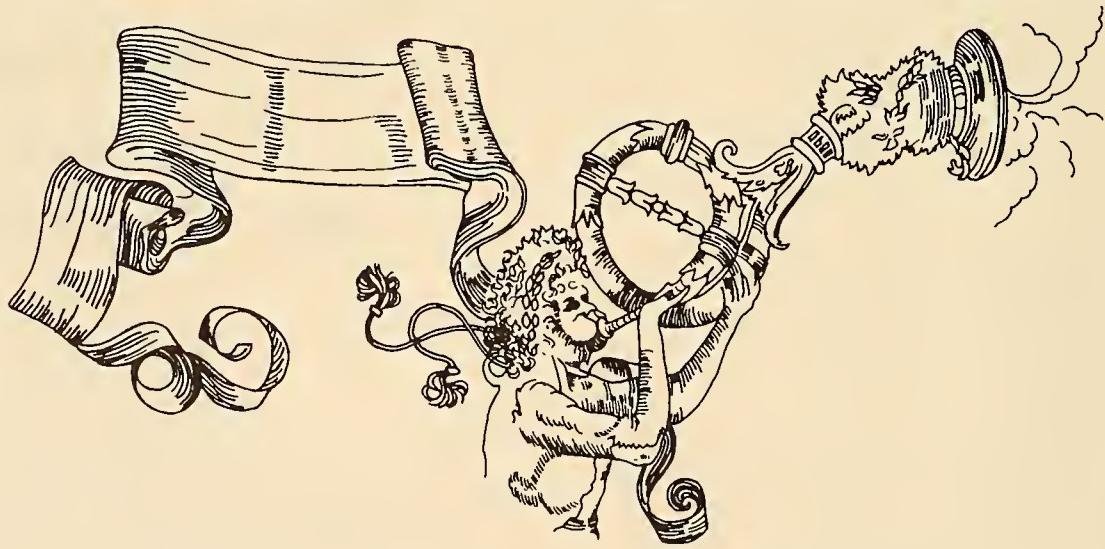
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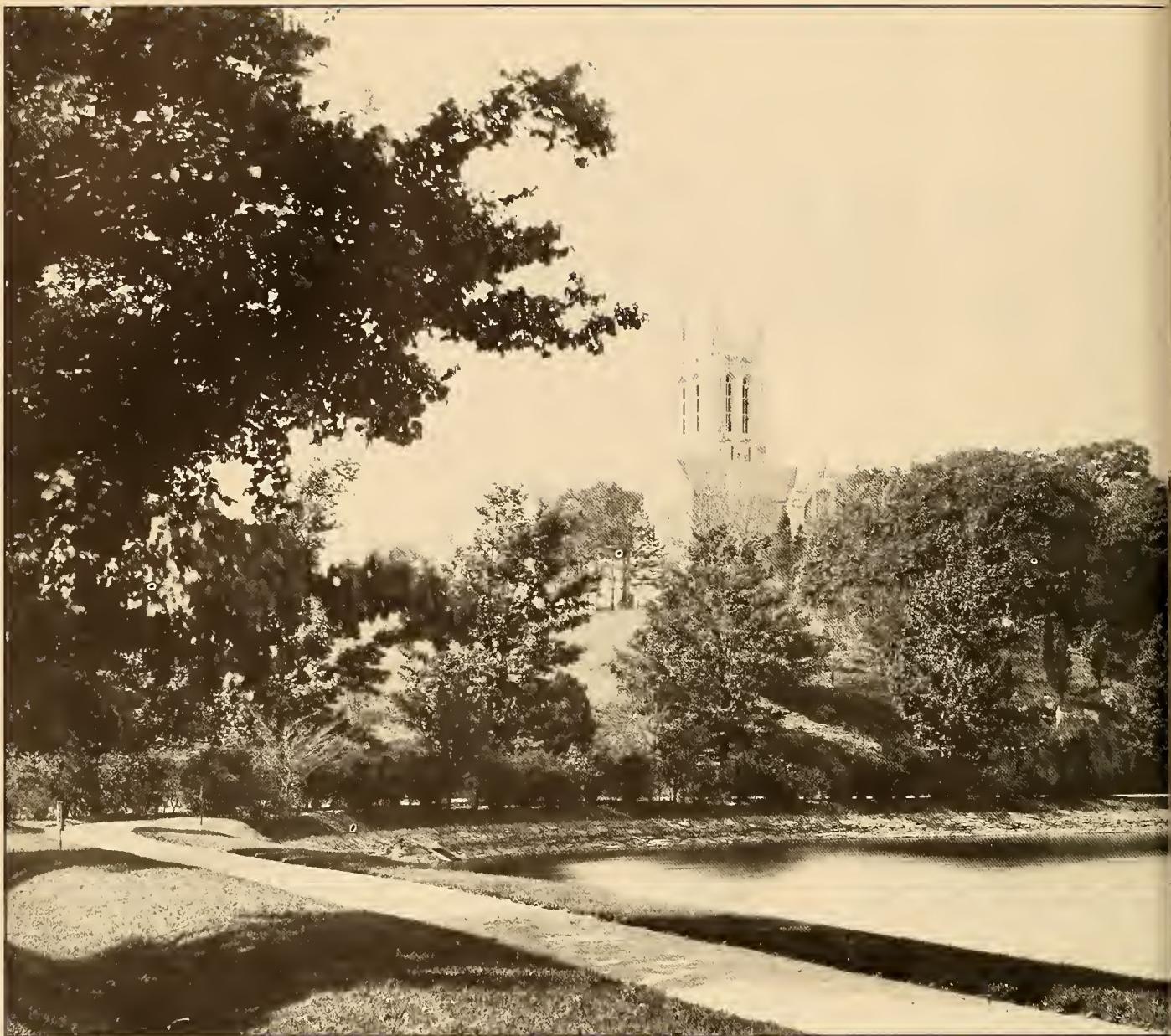
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